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# 'DIZZY' DEAN BEATEN IN MOUND DUEL WITH BRIDGES AS TIGERS CAPTURE FIFTH BATTLE OF SERIES, 3-1

# SEIZED BY TROOPS

Nation Continues Under Martial Law as Clashes With Political Groups Harass Federal Forces in Capital.

SNIPERS OCCUPY MADRID ROOFTOPS

Former Premier Manuel Azana, One of Secession Leaders, Believed To Have Been Arrested.

By REX SMITH.

(Copyright, 1934, by the Associated Press.) MADRID, Oct. 8 .- (Monday)-Bursts of rifle fire continued in the rebellious city of Barcelona through the night as Spain assembled a formidable military and naval force to stamp out the embers of a revolution that centered there.

Catalonia's revolution for independence collapsed at daybreak Sunday under a heavy bombardment of shell fire, and the government apparently was smashing down a three-day red revolt that had taken hundreds of

With much of the nation in tur- said. moil for the last 72 hours, the death toll has passed 500, and it was conservatively estimated that 3,000 had the work of these young men is so thoroughly justified and, in addition, Woman Dies of Hurts

communist and anarcho-syndicalist reb-

of the chief conspirators at Barcelona, including President Louis Companys, of Catalonia, who Saturday
proclaimed the region an independent
nation but later surrendered.

The present authorized enrolled
trength is 369 S38, and enlistment

of the Spanish foreign legion, troops of the Spanish foreign legion, troops from neighboring garrisons and the forces under General Domingo Batet were acting firmly to restore order to the city. A squadron of military to restore order to the city. A squadron of military to restore order to the city a squadron of military to restore order to the city. A squadron of military to restore order to the city a squadron of military to restore order to the city. A squadron of military to restore order to the city are the region and the complete order to the city and the city in the ci torpedo boats and down a bombardment.

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Death Penalty Doubted.

Many people are injured in series automobile accidents. Page 1

Mrs. Vanderbilt's Child May Appear as Witness

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—
Gloria Vanderbilt, 10-year-old heiress to millions, may appear this week as a witness in the court acweek as a witness in the court action her socially prominent mother, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, has brought to regain her custody. No word came today from the Long Island estate of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, with whom Gloria is living, to confirm this possibility, however, and Mrs. Vanderbilt remained in the seclusion of her midtown hotel suite.

The sensational intra-family dispute of the mother and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Whitney, for Gloria's custody, reopens tomorrow before Justice John F. Carew with the public and press barred.

Benefits So Clear That Annual Cost Will Not Be Sternly Opposed, Asserts President.

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7.—(P)— President Roosevelt intends to con-tinue indefinitely the civilian conser-vation corps phase of his recovery program.

He made this known today in a letter to Robert Fechner, corps director, acknowledging the latter's en-thusiastic report on a recent visit to 125 camps in 10 western states.

"I have been greatly interested and encouraged by the fine report from your visits to CCC camps in many parts of the country," Mr. Roosevelt

"This kind of work must go been wounded in engagements all over the nation.

Spain continued under martial law and vicious clashes with socialist.

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communist and anarcho-syndicalist rebels harassed government forces in the capital and over the nation. The government estimated 5,000 arrests had been made.

The government was holding many thousand young the control of the contro

Planes Survey Scene.

A battalion of infantry, a company of 100,000 is now under way to fill of Marietta, died early Sunday. Her

santiago Casares Quiroga, all associated with the abortive Catalonian revolt, had been arrested near Barcellona while attempting to board a vestlent condition and the work that the enrollees are accomplishing to be a bigh standard, both as to qualithe enrolless are accomplishing to be of a high standard, both as to quali-

Fechner added:

"I did not meet one individual who expressed a derogatory opinion of the Official silence closked proceedings, but well-informed circles expressed doubt that the death penalty would be inflicted on most of the leaders of the independence movement.

It was expected, however, that military authorities, would deal sternly with Enrique Perez Farras, commander of the Calalonia militia, who is

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The News at a Glance

### Spanish Uprising Is Crushed After Hundreds of Persons Are Slain



28. Jones said, adding that the own- been recruited for this work, he said,

FUNERAL TUESDAY IN BUSINESS HI

to the city. A squadron of military planes circulated ever the region and in the harbor of Barcelona were four torpedo boats and other vessels prepared to lay down a bombardment. In his letter to M. R. Roosevelt to Mare warships were expected during work avenues.

Caldwell received treatment at Grady hospital for a badly lacerated face and head; his brother, Woodrow Caldwell, 20, was admitted to the hospital with a fractured skull, and their companion, Miss Evelyn Tucker, 19, of 815 Brookline street, was under observation for possible internal in-

A negro, Luther Griffin, 28, of 1600 Stewart avenue, who was in front of his automobile attempting well automobile crashed into the rear end of his car, was in a precarious condition at Grady hospital Sunday night with a broken leg, internal and other injuries, Richard Mahone, 59, negro, of 1722 Stewart avenue, a passenger in Griffin's automobile, received a smashed finger which was amnutated at the hospital. He also amputated at the hospital. He also

was injured on the head.

Mrs. W. H. Irvin, 59, of 2426
Piedmont road, was admitted to Grady hospital with a broken hip Sunday night and four members of her fam-ily and one other occupant of the Irvin automobile was treated for minor injuries, received when the automobile collided with an automobile driven by Louis Warlick, of Mari-Ask murder indictment against Bruno
Man found dead of poison in room
here. Note indicates suicide because
of financial troubles. Page 8
Mrs. C. L. Gately, prominent Arlanta woman, dies. Page 1
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lanta woman, dies.

Many people are injured in series of automobile accidents. Page 1
STATE:

ATHENS.—Fraternities win right to entertain girls in chapter houses, Page 2
MILLEDGEVILLE.—Thomas L.
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DOMESTIC:

ST. LOUIS—"Dizzy" Dean and Cardinals lose to Detroit Tigers, 3 to 1; Tigers lead series, three games to two.

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WASHINGTON—Revolt apparently smashed by government troops; at least 500 dead. 2.500 wounded and to two.

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WASHINGTON—President Roose-volt. Page 1

WASHINGTON—President Roose-volt. "encouraged" by civilian conserved."

Idraft appeal from murder conviction.

BOSTON — Charles Ponzi, one-time financial wizard, deported to Italy after jail term for "get-rich-grations.

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WASHINGTON — Government the billon street bruises; A. J. Irvin, of street bruises; A. J. Irvin

WASHINGTON—President Roosevelt, "encouraged" by civilian conservation camp activity, will continue plan indefinitely.

SAN FRANCISCO—President Green, of American Federation of Labor, pleads for "rules of righteous mess" as internal strife confronts laness" as internal strife confronts laness and face death. Page 1

LONDON—Official source reports scrapping of Washington naval during the accident, covering all seven occupants of the car.

J. L. Langford, 40, of Norcros was admitted to Grady hospital early Sunday night with a fractured skull, received when he was knocked down at Boulevard drive and Howard shocking oriental debaucheries with

an Succumbs to Pneu-Body Discloses Results monia Early Sunday. of Questionnaire.

Mrs. Charles Lincoln Gately, prominent Atlanta woman and member of tional industrial conference board, a spin conference family died Sunstatistical conference board, a court Justice Thomas W. Trenchard. a pioneer Georgia family, died Sun- statistical organization maintained by day morning of pneumonia, following an illness of several months. She was nounced today that replies to a ques-75 and resided at 1216 West Pace's tionnaire made by more than 5,000 sey from the Bronx, where he is editors of newspapers and farm journals. Gately had been a religious, also throughout the United States, civic and social leader in Atlanta for indicated a desire for leaves of the Control of the extortion indictment.

Ferry road.

Mrs. Gately had been a religious, civic and social leader in Atlanta for more than 50 years and was widely known throughout the state.

She was the former Miss Fannie Geraldine Lamar, daughter of the late Colonel and Mrs. Henry James Lamar, of Macon, and was a relative of the late L. Q. C. Lamar, justice of the supreme court of the United States.

Miss Lamar married the late Dr. Jesse W. Rankin, religious and social worker, and came to Atlanta to reside. They founded the Rankin mission which was later developed into the present Georgia Avenue Presbyterian

ess" as internal strife confronts lamer teacher sentenced to die for
organization.

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NEW YORK — New Jersey may pupils.

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Whited, a former neighbor of the Lindberghs near Hopewell, N. J., 1. le two trips past the estate on dates which Schwarzkopf said he fixed

Prominent Atlanta Wom- Industrial Conference

is scheduled for this week, but Dis

rict Attorney Samuel J. Foley has agreed to postpone it if Jersey authorities indicate they will seek extradition of the prisoner.

Hauptmann, after a restful night, passed a quiet Sunday in his cell. For dinner he was given regular ruesday partly cloudy; not much prison fare of roast beef, mashed potatoes, bread and jelly and coffee. South Carolina—Fair Monday and

which was later developed into the present Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, in which Mrs. Gately was active until her last illness.

She was married to the late Charles Lincoln Gately, of New York.

1903. Mr. Gately died in June this year.

Mrs. Gately was a charter member of the Traveler's Aid Society, the Ladies' Memorial Association, local chapter of the Daughters of the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Atlanta Club and of the High Museum. Also she was prominent in the affairs of the Wesleyan College Alum
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Two French Destroyers Fired Upon By Turks ISTANBUL, Turkey, Oct. 7.-(P)-Two French destroyers, it was revealed today, were fired upon by Turkish coastal batteries yester-day as they steamed into the Gulf of Smyrna, a Turkish military zone.

The two vessels were the Cassard and the Guepard. They returned the fire, accord-ing to advices here. It was not learnong to advices here. It was not learned whether there were casualties.

The French embassy here is communicating with the foreign office in Paris regarding the incident.

The de troyers had been cruising in Greek waters under the command of Vice Admiral Rivet. They were due in Istanbul shortly.

Six Projects Completed and Work on 19 Others Under Way, Government Report Shows.

Poor Fielding in Center. Substituting for Orsatti, Contribute Toward Two Detroit Runs; Dean Lacks Usual Control.

ACE OF CARDINALS YIELDS SEVEN HITS

Gehringer Smashes Out Homer and Delancey's Circuit Blow Saves His Team From Shutout.

By ALAN GOULD.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—(P)—The great Jerome Herman (Dizzy) Dean, baseball's most celebrated pitching figure, bit the dust this afternoon for the second straight day and with his about downful at the hands of

At least 500 people were killed in a bloody revolt marking the attempt at secession from the Spanish republic on the part of Catalonia, suddenly decided to the spanish capital, where the revolt centered. At the right is the spanish republic capital, where the revolt centered. At the right is the spanish republic capital, where the revolt centered. At the right is the spanish capital, where the revolt centered. At the spanish capital where the revolt centered at the spanish capital where the revolt centered. At the spanish capital where the revolet is the spanish capital where the revolt centered at the spanis

These were regarded as technicalities, however, which soon will be smoothed out and the way cleared for release of money for work to begin.

PWA said the Augusta canal power project still was "under study."

Notated of this pedestal and decisive hydrogeness and decisive ly outpitched from start to finish by Bridges, who returned to action with a heroic performance after being knocked from the box in the fifth inning of the third game.

Whether or not his pitching was affected by yesterday's accident, when he was knocked down and ont

dates which Schwarzkopf said he fixed as between February 18 and 29, 1932.

The former date was fixed by the death of a relative of Whited, Schwarzkopf explained, while the latter was set as two days before he was questioned about the kidnaping by state police.

Colonel Lindbergh has not talked to Whited, the police head added, "at our request."

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The \$1,250,000 allotted was only half the sum asked by the canal commission, and covered only the construction of a hydroelectric plant, while the commission wanted also to build a mechanical standby generator of equal cost and capacity. PWA asked to Whited, the police head added, "at our request."

Twenty-three witnesses will appear before the jurors, said Attorney-General David A. Wilentz, who expects to complete the hearing in a day.

Whether indictments for both murder and kidnaping charges are re-

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### The Weather ATLANTA-One year ago today WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.-Weather bureau records of temperature and rainfall for the

(Monday, October 9): High 66; low records of ten Georgia-Fair Monday and Tues STATION-

Tennessee—Fair Monday and Tues-Asheville day.
North Carolina—Fair Monday;
North carolina—Fair much

prison fare of roast beef, mashed potatoes, bread and jelly and coffee.

Two department of justice operatives and a treasury inspector who aided in scrutinizing more than 3,-6°0,000 bills in the search for the Lindbergh ransom money will be among the witnesses before the grand jury.

They are Agents Thomas Sisk and William Seery and Inspector Frank William Seery and Inspector Frank Change in temperature.

South Carolina—Fair Monday and Chentantic South Carolina—Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms Tuesday.

Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama — Generally fair, somewhat warmer in north portions Monday.

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### The Daily Constitution Leads in Home Delivered, City, Trading Territory and Total Circulation!

# EMPLOYMENT GAIN FERA Is Assisting

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—
The number of wage earners in Macon, Ga., manufacturing and printing and publishing plants was shown in a census bureau report today to have increased to 5,425 last year from 5,041 in 1931, although there were 15

.83.490,211 in 1931.

The total production of the manufacturing industries in 1933 was valued by the bureau at \$16,412,627 against \$19.783,200 two years previously. The cost of materials, fuel and electric energy last year to these establishments was \$9.722,985.

These figures were based on a pre-

These figures were based on a pre-liminary summary of data collected in the biennial census of manufactures. The bureau gave a table comparing 1933 with 1931 as follows:
Number plants: 1933, 73: 1931, 88.
Wage carners: 1933, 5,425: 1931, 5,041.
Wages: 1933, 83,138,909: 1931, 83,490,241.
Cost materials, etc.: 1933, 89,722,985; 1931, \$12,568,787.

.568,787, 'alue of products: 1933, \$16,412,627; 1931, .783,290, 'alue added by manufacture: 1933, \$6,-.642; 1931, \$7,214,413. Wage earners did not include salaried officers and employes. As full time and part-time employes were included in the average number, the bureau said the quotient obtained by dividing the amount of wages by the salaries of the salaries of

It was explained also manufactur-ers' profits or losses cannot be cal-culated from the census figures be-cause no data are collected for certain expense items, such as interest, rent, depreciation, taxes, insurance

# 300 U. of Ga. Students

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—(R)—Government relief funds are aiding approximately 300 students at the Uni-

The students, working as stenog-Report Shows More Persons Now at Work Than in 1931.

The students, working as stenographers, library assistants, mailing clerks and in other capacities in various departments of the university, work 50 hours each month and receive \$15 per month from funds furnished by the federal emergency relief administration.

To hold a position in the program, Mrs. Bondurant said, a student must, Gewer manufacturing plants in 1933.

Wages paid by 73 establishments last year aggregated \$3.138,909, while last year aggregated \$3.138,909, while

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### Gruesome Find Bares Triple Death Mystery

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Oct. 7.—(P)— The unidentified remains of two children and a piece of woman's wearing apparel were found today in the wreckage of an old model automo-bile confronting authorities with what appeared to be a triple death mys

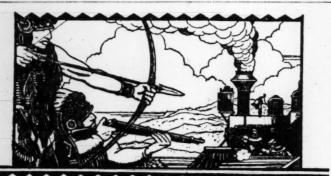
bureau said the quotient obtained by dividing the amount of wages by the average number of wage carners cannot be accepted as representing the average wage received by the full-time are ploye.

It was explained also

of the children were found, but a piece of wearing apparel, apparently a corset, led Gershon to believe a woman also occupied the car.

From the engine number of the machine, sheriff's officers traced its and advertising.

Value added by manufacture was computed as the value of products
less cost of materials, fuel and purform his home March 30, officers



### We Saw the IRON HORSE Overtake the Pony Express

The railways welded the scattered sections of the country into one great nation, and opened up the exchange of food between the North and the South, East

- and West. They made nation-wide trade possible. Railway building in the 70's made a food distributing organization such as A&P more necessary than ever before.

### THESE LOW PRICES

during our 75th Anniversary Sale may well be the lowest for months to come, because food costs are steadily rising. Stock up.

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A&P - FANCY WHITE CORN NO. 2 CANS

OCTAGON	SOAP OR POWDER	5	SMALL SIZE	11c
CORN Vacuum	DEL MONTE Pack-Golden Bantam	2	CANS	25c
MACARONI	OR SPHAGETTI ENCORE BRAND		PKG.	6c
SPAGHETTI	ENCORE COOKED	2	CANS	15c
<b>IONA COCO</b>	Α	-	1-LB. CARTON	10c
CALUMET	BAKING POWDER		1-LB. CAN	25c
POST'S BR	AN FLAKES		PKG.	10c
SWANSDOW	N CAKE ELOUP		22-	

	WN CAKE				
BAKER'S	PREMIUM C	HOCOLA	TE 3-OZ.	10c	
BAKER'S	COCOANUT	MOIST	4-OZ. CAN	10c	
INSTANT	POSTUM		4-0Z. CAN	29c	

VEGETABLES AND FRUITS For Monday and Tuesday

ORANGES CALIFORMEDIT	RNIA	D	oz.	17c
YELLOW ONIONS	3		BS.	10c
GREEN CABBAGE	DOZEN	POI	25c	2c
LETTUCE CALIFORNIA ICEBERG	REA	D	8c	
CARROTS BUNCK TURNIP GREENS	3	LBS.	6c	
BANANAS	3	LBS.	15c	

A&P MEAT MARKETS For Monday Onle

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PORK SAUSAG	FRESHLY GROUND	LB.	23c
<b>PORK STEAK</b>	FROM FRESH SHOULDERS	LB.	20c
LAMB CHOPS	RIB OR LOIN	LB.	25c
PORK CHOPS	FRESH END CUTS	LB.	19c

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

Dave Gershon, deputy coroner, said the victims probably had been dead at least two months. Only the skulls of the children were found, but a jured but were able to leave the heavier and managently but were able to leave the heavier and managently but were able to leave the heavier and managently but heavier after treatment.

In Fall From Truck

WARRENTON, Ga., Oct. 7.—(P)—

Wendell Howell, 33, well-known Warrenton citizen, died today of injuries he received when he fell from a truck traveling from Thomson to this city Saturday night, which occurred at 10:30 o'clock in McDuffie county.

Howell was riding on the front seat of the truck beside the driver, He fell to the highway, sustaining internal injuries.

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Aut Catholic Congress By Mentucky Posse

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 7.—(P)—

Two strange negroes dressed in ragged overalls were sought tonight by posses of coal miners as the assaillants of a miner's widow who yesterday was found unconscious in a lifeld near her home.

Men from the coal mines of Bell, of with shotguns, pistols and rifles.

The blue banners of the eucharistic congress waved in all the streets ic congress waved in all the streets sufficiently after being treated in a hospital to describe her assailants. Her account tallied with that given

Twins From Atlanta Both Get Movie Jobs

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HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 7.—(P)
Both the 20-year-old Sage twins of
Atlanta. Ga., will be in the movies
soon. They are daughters of Ira
Yale Sage III and great-greatgrandnieces of Eli Yale, founder of
Yale University.

Margot came here first, got a job
in a film musical chorus and wrote
glowing reports home. So Mary,
her twin, is on her way and will
arrive in Hollywood Sunday.

"It wasn't a matter of a new
thrill," explains Margot. "We really need jobs."

Mary has been promised movie
work, too.

### THOMAS L.M'COMBDIES First Casting of 20-Ton 'Eye' S. C. JURIST TO QUIT AT 84 IN MILLEDGEVILLE For Huge Telescope Finished

Was Oldest Citizen and Witnessed Sherman's Occupation of Capital.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Oct. 7.—

(P)—Thomas L. McComb, 84, Milledgeville's oldest native male citizen, and despite his illness of several months illness.

Mr. McComb retired from the cantile business several years ago, and despite his illness of several months had continued active.

Mr. McComb was found dead today when members of his family went to his room to awaken him from his regular nap.

He was considered an authority on history, especially of this section, and often was called upon to give information on the secession convention held here, and conditions during the time Sherman came through Milledge-ville on his march to the sea.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock from the Episcopal church, the Rev. F. B.

Was Oldest Citizen and Witnessed Sherman's Occupation of Capital.

CORNING, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(P)—

The finish of the easting of the 200-in the casting of the 200-inch telescope to be erected not walk upon. It is shaped like a slice of canned pineapple with a hole in the center, and a face big enough for a dance floor.

This is the disc poured here last March. Whether it will become the "eye" for the world's largest telescope, as originally planned, is doubtful. Its finishing was hurried in order to use its great mold for casting will be packing for shipment to the second ed glass ever made, was announced to walk upon. It is shaped like a slice of canned pineapple with a hole in the center, and a face big enough for a dance floor.

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fo the highway, sustaining internal injuries.

Funeral services will be held at Sally Hill cemetery at 3 p. m. Monday.

The congress, the first in South

The congress, the first in South America, will bring together five cardinals and more than 120 bishops and archbishops from more than 30 countries, with hundreds of priests and friars, and thousands of lay pilgrims. The Buenos Aires setting, however, will make it predominantly Latin American, and a majority of the pilgrims will be from the lower half of South America.

Pulaski Honored.

MERIDEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—(P)—
The people of Meriden and several thousand visitors joined today in honoring General Casimer Pulaski. Polish hero of the Revolutionary War, whose statue was unveiled at impressive ceremonies on Memorial impressive ceremonies on Memorial boulevard, following a parade through

APPLES DOZ. 29C

LBS. 10c

2c

29c

29c

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15c

PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY AND TUESDAY

GARDEN-FRESH VEGETARIES

Carrots

Celery

EACH

LARGE GOLDEN GRIMES

INFERTILE WHITE YARD

EGGS

APPLES 2 DOZ. 15C

SPINACH 13. 9c

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**LOIN STEAK** 

**CLUB STEAK** 

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PORK STEAK

BACON . 13. 25c LIVER

FILLETS BONE, LB. 25c STEW ,

**GREEN CABBAGE** 

FANCY JUICY CALIF.

Oranges

CARTON EGGS BROOK-

WINTER BANANA

FANCY GRADED

FANCY ICEBERG

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CHOICE TENDER-LB.

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IN OUR QUALITY MARKETS

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LETTUCE

sufficiently after being treated in a hospital to describe her assailants. Her account tallied with that given at two coal mines of two strange negroes who applied for work Fri-day. They wore dirty, ragged overalls. Fascist Youth Marks

Fourth Anniversary

ROME, Oct. 7.—(P)—The Roman public shouted its approval today of a demonstration of mass boxing and fencing which rivaled ancient gladfencing which rivaled ancient gladiatorial encounters as a spectacle.

The huge piazza siena, in the center of Borghese park, was divided into 40 boxing rings by long ribbons, crossed at right angles and held by black-shirted fascist boys. Forty pairs of boxers clashed simultaneously while on two sides of the field 40 pairs of fencers crossed sabers.

After this sports spectacle, fascist troops of boys, equipped with gas masks, rushed across the field to simulate an attack on machine gun nests

te an attack on machine gun nests dden in the woods. The exercises were a part of an obrvation of the fourth anniversary the founding of the Young Fascists

### Cloudy and Cooler Weather Predicted

Partly cloudy and slightly cooler weather has been forecast for Atlanta and vicinity for today by the local

reather bureau.

Temperatures which Sunday ranged between 50 and 78 degrees will hover slightly lower, or between 56 and 74 degrees, today.

Theer is no rain in prospect, at least for the next day or two, the weather bureau announced.

MUSSOLINI PAYS VISIT TO GABRIEL D'ANNUNZIO

GARDONE, Riviera, Oct. 7.—(P)—Gabriel D'Annunzio, leader of the march on Fiume, today welcomed Benito Mussolini. leader of the march on Rome, in the first visit Il Duce had

Blease To Retire From Bench of High Tribunal as Session Opens.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Oct. 7.—(P)— For the first time in eight years, a justice of the supreme court of South Carolina will resign from the bench

Chief Justice E. S. Blease, of Newberry, a member of the court since 1926, plans to vacate his seat when the

1926, plans to vacate his seat when the court convenes at 10 a. m. for its first fall term.

Under a procedure outlined tonight, the chief justice will call the court to order and have his resignation officially entered upon the court record. He will then yield the post of presiding officer to John G. Stabler, of St. Matthews. senior associate jussiding officer to John G. Stabler, of St. Matthews, senior associate jus-

Governor Blackwood announced to night that he intends to appoint C. T. Graydon, prominent Columbia attor-

when tour hatter,
him:

"Stick 'em up—be quick about it."

The hold-up men grasped the tray
containing the money and dashed to
their car, Weiss drove his car directcontaining the money and dashed to their car. Weiss drove his car direct-ly at them. tearing a fender away on the bandit auto. Weiss then trail-ed the quartet through traffic despite bullets he said were fired at him.

ATLANTANS ORDAINED

**METHODIST DEACONS** METHODIST DEACONS

BALTIMORE, Oct. 7.—(P)—Ten
deacons and seven elders of the Baltimore conference of the Methodist
Episcopal Church. South, were ordained today by Bishop E. D. Mouzon as part of the program of the annual conference being held here.
Assisting Bishop Mouzon in the
ordination were Bishop Paul B. Kern,
of Greensboro, N. C., and the Rev. J.
Howard Wells and the Rev. W. F.
Locke, presiding elders of the conference. The conference is expected
to close Monday or early Tuesday
with the pastoral assignments for the
coming year.

coming year.

The deacons ordained today includ-

ed Charles Lewis Robson, Atlanta,

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 7 .- (AP) The Holston conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, today ordained a class of deacons, or ministers approved after two years' trial which included Maurice Cecil Dailey

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### **Women Prefer** This Laxative

Benito Mussolini. leader of the march on Rome, in the first visit Il Duce had made to the warrior poet in several years.

As Mussolini entered the villa, he was received with an honor salute of 21 guns from a cannon mounted upon the destroyer Puglia which D'Annunzio some years ago had taken apart and reassembled on the brow of a hill overlooking Lake Gardia.

Needing layatives more often, women prefer delicious Feen-amint, the chewing gum layatives more often, women prefer delicious Feen-amint, the chewing gum layatives in the complete special production and size layative in the system. Seen amint contains a laxative in the destroyer Puglia which D'Annunzio some years ago had taken apart and reassembled on the brow of a hill overlooking Lake Gardia.



### WHEN THE KING SITS DOWN TO THE BREAKFAST TABLE

. To relish a breakfast of sizzling country pork sausage, hot cakes floating with rich sweet cream butter and old-fashioned country sorghum, there are sure to be compliments for the cook . . . and a pleased and well-fed King.

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16,486,322 Jobless,

The total of actually unemployed Says Labor Delegate was placed at 9.326,514 by Robert J. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(P)—
An estimate that 16,846,322 persons were either unemployed or working only part time in the United States the first three months of 1934 was announced here today by a Boston delegate to the American Federation of tal unemployed or working only part Labor convention on the basis of a time are "far too conservative."

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Doles' **Pineapple** 

Juice

Sunshine **Asparagus** Tips

In Our Markets

A Breakfast Suggestion

Beat whites of eggs till stiff. Pile on toast squares and drop yolk in center. Place in moderate oven till egg is set. Serve with crisp broiled Southern Man-



Southern Mansion Bacon L. 35c

Pork Shoulder Steak . . . . . . . . . 19c Smoked Link Sausage ...... 15c Lamb or Veal Patties..... 19c

Beef Liver ...... 15c =Fruits and Vegetables= Golden Yellow Bananas . . . IB. 5c Georgia Cooking Apples . . . 3 188. 12c

Canadian Rutabagas . . . . . LB. Fresh Hard Head Cabbage. 18. 2c U. S. No. 1 Irish Potatoes . . 5 LBS. 10c Ga. Porto Rican Yams..... 5 LBS. 10c Fancy Yellow Onions . . . . . 3 LBS. 10c

### New Types of Wines and Cordials PLEDGES ANNOUNCED

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# To His Native Italy

BOSTON, Oct. 7.—(AP)—Charles Ponzi, whose financial wizardry gained him 12 years in prison, today was

Tollowing is an authoritative list of freshmen pledging Emory fraternities this past week:

Pi Kappa Phl.

Ralph Holbrook, Cumming: Marcus Mashburn, Cumming: Earl Canfield, Atlanta; Illes McNatt, Vidalia; Charles Ricketson, Coruelia; J. W. Salter, Dawson Rembert. Laird, Atlanta; Louis Hubbard, Walley; Ray Nixon, Panama City, Fia.; Charles Spenkins, Atlanta; Louis Hubbard, Walley; Ray Nixon, Panama City, Fia.; Charles Jenkins, Atlanta; Charles Resiz, Atlanta; Harold Levin, Atlanta; Hyman Gurin, Atlanta; Hyman Gurin, Atlanta; Hyman Gurin, Atlanta; Kiy Friedman, Atlanta; Philip Boffman, Atlanta; Philip Boffman, Atlanta; Ben Gallanti, Atlanta.

Guy Armstrong, Macon; Reynolds Moody, Atlanta; Charles Farmer, Newman; Gatewood Baynes, Greensboro; Leon Stanley, Anniston, Ala; Sam Hopkins, Greenville, John Mettor Griffin, Quincy; Arthur Malone, Quincy; Joe Gilloquicy; Joe Gilloq Behind him he left his American wife, Rose, whose faith never wavered during the 12 prison years and who since her husband's release, fought consul negri manor. Alan: Paul Hughes, Atlanta; carrin Norton, Marietta: Richard Regentein, Atlanta; Cecil Stockard, Atlanta; Cecil Stockard, Atlanta; The 52-year-old man, whose prominon, S. C.

Delta Tau Delta.

Kappa Sigma.

Bigma Alpha Epsilon.

No pledges reported.

CONSUL NEGRI MAKES

SPEECH TRANSLATION

Lack of timely announcement and our English translation of Mussoni's radio address from Milano, reviewed to Atlanta radio listeners by a great to Atlanta radio listeners by a great to avert his deportation. The 52-year-old man, whose promise to investors of 50 per cent profit back in 1920 brought ruin to himself and thousands of others, was penitent when the S. S. Vulcania steamed out of Boston harbor.

"I am to blame for what is happening to me today," he said. "I am sorry. The way of the transgressor may be hard but it is my fault."

Ponzi's scheme hinged on dealings in international reply coupons, but these coupons were far from plentiful enough to operate his rapidly expand-

# ATLANTANS TO ATTEND



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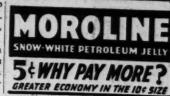
Serving with Miss Hertwig on the sophomore committee are: Writing committee, Laura Steele, Atlanta; June Matthews, Atlanta; Rachel Shamos, Atlanta; Frances Wilson, Rockford, Ill., and Elizabeth Allison, Auburn, Ala. Properties committee, Nellie Margaret Gilroy, Atlanta. Decorations, Julia Thing, Asheville, N. C. Costume committee, Eloisa Alexander. Atlanta. Dance committee, Meredith Turner, LaGrange, Ga. Program committee, Dorothy Jester, Lynchburg, Va.

Miss Brown will be assisted by the following members of the freshman class: Writing committee, Ann Worthy Johnson, Rome, Ga.; Anne Thompson, Richmond, Va.; Eliza King, Columbia, S. C.; Joyce Roper, Spartanburg, S. C.; Ellen McCallie, Chattanooga. Properties committee, Alice Jane Turner, Atlanta; decoration committee, Louise Bailey, Atlanta; costume committee, Hibernia Hassell, McAllen, Texas; scenery committee, Jane Wyatt, Easley, S. C.; dance committee, Jane Merrill, Jackson, Miss.; program committee, Zoe Wells, Decatur.

Mary Venetia Smith, Columbia, S. C., and Bertha Merrill, Eufaula, Ala., are the freshman cheer leaders, and Marie Stalker, Atlanta, and Rachel Kennedy, Newberry, S. C., will be sophomore cheer leaders.

CHURCH OF GOD LOWERS | eral indebtedness from \$19,000 GENERAL INDEBTEDNESS \$7,943 during the past year, E. J. Boehmer, general secretary-treasurer

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 7.— Boenmer, general announced today. (P)-The Church of God, now holding This reduction and large gains in its annual assembly in Chattanooga with around 5,000 delegates and members in attendance, reduced its gen-





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### SIMPLIFIED LAW-MAKING

efficient legislative bodies that exist at the will of the government.

A national poll is now being of leaders in every section of the to carry out the provisions of the country on the proposal that the act. present general assemblies, with No such rigid control of producof small size.

The Kansas experiment does not state, but seeks to gain the objec- ucts they may sell, nor when they tives of more business-like pro- may dispose of it. cedure and better laws through the creation of a legislative council, er would never consent to such curmade up of the members of the tailment of his rights, but those of the two houses, which will be charged Canada, more accustomed to the legislative program.

ate and the speaker of the house, Both the way in which it is accil. Party representation in the other countries. council is in keeping with the strength of each party in the legislature. The members include leg-

tion to be submitted to the general turned, repayments having reached your columns and have practiced many assembly when it next meets.

ed; and to discuss any matters per- capital or secure it without resort larly. taining to the welfare of the peo- to the government. ple of the state.

the public and the press.

large and unwieldly general assembly, this being especially demonstrated at the last session, where the needs of the state were largely forgotten incident to political turforgotten incident to political tur- the newspaper they don't like. moil that prevented the passage of vitally important measures, including among them being the appro- to try to get them to do all the

Georgians will do well to watch do. the result of the Kansas experiment. It is a compromise between the present type of legislature and be much of a history student but the proposed one-chamber body, she knows how to keep her dates establishing a small and dominant straight. group, but leaving to each county its membership in the general assembly. The plan has many fea. allowed to do so, says a writer. tures to recommend it and appar-

THE CONSTITUTION, not using a foot with which to kick

The world needs religion as badly as it does money, says a writer. Well, the average person is certainly hard pressed for religion.

President Roosevelt under the AAA.

It makes the prime minister a farm czar who, if he wished to exercise

Walk on tip-toe so as not to disturb the serenity of the morning stillness which is broken only by the soft paddle of the snow-white swans as they the full authority given him by the new law, could dictate every phase of the production and marketing of the production and marketing of

The low prices received for Canadian wheat from 1930 to 1933 brought about widespread discontent among the farmers of the dominion. So intense did this discontent become that prejudice and anger reached threatening proportions in the rural districts.

Out of this situation grew the marketing act, probably the most radical legislation ever enacted by the Canadian parliament. It gives the government the power to say when and where agricultural prod-Out of this situation grew the when and where agricultural products are to be disposed of, through what agency, to determine the manner of distribution and the quantity of the products to be agree the sun sulashes pools of purnaments when and where agricultural products to be agree the sun sulashes pools of purnaments when any sulashes pools of the sulashes pools of purnaments when any sulashes pools of the sulashes pools of purnaments when any sulashes pools of purnaments whe and quality of the products to be marketed by any one person at any time. It it so wills, the government can prohibit any farmer from mar-

the results being secured by the taining a license from the governmulti-membered and generally in-

The act will be administered by a marketing board, with a provintaken by the American Legislators' cial board in each province. The Association to ascertain the opinion local boards will have full authority

their upper and lower bodies, be tion has ever before been attemptsupplanted with one-chamber groups ed by any government. While the farmers are not restricted in the areas they may cultivate, they will contemplate the abolition of one of have practically nothing to say the houses of the legislature in that about the quantity of the prod-

The independent American farmwith the preparation of a complete vigorous and rigid manner in which John Bull goes about curing a na-This council is composed of 10 tional ailment, will probably accept This council is composed of 10 tional ailment, will probably accept lon hammered out a hymn that the governmental dictatorship over composed in the year...1530. I named by the president of the sen- their affairs set up by the new act. the former acting chairman and the cepted and the results secured will latter as vice chairman of the coun- be watched with keen interest in

### FEWER BUSINESS LOANS

The decided falling off during the ROLL OUT OF BED RIGHT ON islators from each congressional past few months in the loans district and each of the important sought by business from the RFC is viewed by Chairman Jesse Jones, of this relief agency, as convincing committees of both senate and is viewed by Chairman Jesse Jones,

conditions and the needs of the for direct loans to business only a state, investigate the workings of fractional part has been put in use. Inches four days a week.)

Forty-five inches doesn't seem so low to me. Of course it is low enough state, investigate the workings of tractional part has been put in use. if one is planted. Personally I'd existing laws and consider all quesexisting laws and consider all ques-tions of public policy. From these the large volume of old loans being atmospheric route. However, maybe studies it will prepare a compressible for these loans having been re-

a total of nearly two billion dollars. Further duties of the council When the democratic administrawill be to study possible combinations in the state government, large businesses of the country and landed right behind the bed, on looking to the elimination of un- were desperately in need of operatnecessary duplication of effort; to ing capital. Now most of them are seek ways in which the system of in healthy condition and are able feet on me. local governments may be reform- either to supply their own fluid

Most of these business interests years.

My family doctor has advised me The council can meet as often are national in scope or of large as its members desire, but it is ob- size if local in nature. Being at rather than rust out. ligatory that it hold a session at the top of the economic structure, least once every three months. Its they have yet to feel the full force least once every three months. Its they have yet to feel the full force somersaults each night and morning. The mining engineer probably thought published 30 days prior to the power of the farmers and working bed.

general assembly since it went into effect. The manner in which the experiment has worked has met with almost universal approval by

The best way to lose a friend is to try to get them to do all the cook or the maid or the gardener first, things for you that a friend should do.

cook or the maid or the gardener first, if you don't get the hang of it right off. Or better, ask any regular little

The modern young girl may not

He should fix things to the queen's

### THE WORLD'S WINDOW

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

CANADA NAMES FARM CZAR

The natural products marketing act enacted by the Canadian parliament gives the government of Prime Minister Bennett far greater powers than those bestowed on President Roosevelt under the AAA.

Bruges.

The neo-Catholic writers of the type of Chesterton, Gibbs and Bernanos go to Bruges in Flanders to bathe in the mystic atmosphere that broods over this strange town. For here reigns a silver and the quays are gold and silver miniatures out of a mediaeval Book of Hours. Instinctively you walk on tip-toe so as not to disturb the morning stillness. the products of the soil, the forest melancholy, an inescrepable sadness drifts over the town and into the and the waters in the dominion.

The low prices received for Camuffled in cotton to deaden the shrillness of the metal.

Here in Bruges there exists, by a miracle of climate, a sort of reciprocal penetration of some mysterious atmos-pheric chemistry which neutralizes colors too vivid and reduces them to th drab unison of dream-images, heavily grey. It is as if the frequent haze the veiled light of northern skies, the granite of the quays, the droning of the church bells, had by a singular mathematical production of the church bells, had by a singular content of the church selection of the church

A new system of law-making, by which it is hoped that fewer and better laws will be enacted, is being given a trial by the Kansas legislature. The experiment emphasizes the nation-wide dissatisfaction with stand out in those velvet depths with the ineffable grace of a saint's ges-

### Changeless.

The world-scene shifts with cinematographic rapidity. Empires crash and peacock thrones are dancing like chunks of wreckage on the stream of Storms sweep the universe and the strongest trees are bent and snapping under the onslaught of history's elementary powers. Like demons of fury, we see it, they ravage the hoariest institutions of mankind. Almost everywhere the social and economic

machinery is grating.

In Bruges reigns a silence that is audible. Not a breath of the tempest penetrates here. Never yet has the whirlwind raging in the world be-yond deposited a single blown-off leaf yond deposited a single blown-of real in its tranquil squares. The hush is perfect, white, glacial at moments, nerve-wracking. Is it the silence of the tomb? Or is it a breathless sus-pense like that which hung over the void on the morning of the first day when the creative spirit moved over the waters?

tower of Notre Dame the silver caril as if I were walking in the middle (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.)

### HEALTH TALKS

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

THE FLOOR.

A mining engineer submits this com-nent from old Kentucky: house is represented.

The council, during periods when the general assembly is not in session, will study governmental consistence of improved conditions.

Of the \$580,000,000 appropriated at the last session of congress at the last session of congress inches four days a week.)

the floor, none the worse for the ex-perience. I believe the somersaults have had a decidedly favorable ef-

about a year have been doing belly breathing exercise regu-This has greatly relieved me of attacks of asthma or bronchitis to which I had been subject for many

to retire, but I prefer to wear out

And so on.

This is no joke, rolling half a dozen

ith almost universal approval by the first through the public and the press.

No state has suffered more than No state has suffered more than are stabilized.

In almost universal approval by the first through the pear as recovery continues and the pear as recov

### (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.) Doumergue Is Victor

### News Behind the News

By PAUL MALLON.

CO-OPERATION WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—There can be no doubt about the confidential efforts now being made by the most prominent New Dealers to effect a mutual

better understanding with business. All the denials being offered at the White House and elsewhere are for diplomatic purposes only. The White House does not know how much, if anything, will come out of the efforts. It desires to avoid premature commitments and publicity.

That is what seems to have been behind President Roosevelt's

own unpublicized meetings with business and financial men at Hyde Park and on the Astor yacht at the cup races. Also what is behind the dinner conferences which Mr. Moley is holding from time to time with businessmen in New York and elsewhere.

SENSE What seems to have happened is this:

The Tugwellian wing of the brain trust here has been saying all along that the fears of businessmen were NOT sincere; that business was just bleating because the New Deal was interfering with its greedy purposes; that the only businessmen who were really trying to make Mr. Roosevelt end all uncertainty were the speculators in the stock market.

The more practical brain trusters, particularly Moley, could see there was more in the business attitude than that. They thought it might be merely a case of misunderstanding and that the only sensible thing to do at any rate, was to try to find out what was Perhaps, then, something could be done about it.

No one here believes the administration has any idea of sacrificing any of its policies. The only purpose seems to be for busigovernment to work together, so each can have a better knowledge of the other's problems and ideas.

It is quite true, as stated by the White House and Mr. Moley, that he is acting on his own initiative. But it also is true that anything of importance heard by Mr. Moley during these dinners also will unquestionably be heard later by the president.

### PROGRESSIVE DISAFFECTIONS The administration is having considerable

trouble away down deep with the progressive republicans. These progressive boys were satisfied with the careful, help-ful attitude taken by Mr. Roosevelt regarding their present campaigns for re-election to the house, senate and to gubernatorial chairs. But the way Chairman Farley has been running around, promoting the candidacies of their democratic opponents, has irked them considerably.

There are some insiders here who feel that the insistence of President Glenn Frank (University of Wisconsin) on the with-drawal of Chairman Garrison, of the New Deal labor board—Garrison is dean of the Wisconsin law school—may have had some connection with the resentment of some La Follette supporters against Mr. Farley's democratic partisanship. They may be wrong, but they cannot help feeling that there is something more behind Garrison's withdrawal than the reasons publicly offered.

PINCHOT The estrangement of Pinchot in Pennsylvania is no secret. It is based in some small degree on Farley's warm activity for his friend, Joe Guffey, the democratic senatorial candidate, although there is, of course, more to it than that.

Democratic G. H. Q. learned some weeks ago that Pinchot was backsliding. They well knew he was lost to the democrats when he made a deal with the regular republican legislature for confirming his own particular public service commissioners. Then Hopkins cacked down on the Pinchot relief plans.

There are ways, and ways, of spanking bad boys in politics without using a paddle.

HASTE Jesse Jones is no politician, either, but you may have noticed the announcement of his new plan to release large sums in closed banks, not next month, or for Thanksgiving,

Christmas, but immediately, pronto, forthwith.

The murmur of approval from the democratic candidates for public office swelled in here like a gust of whispered hosannas. Election day is only three weeks off.

Comptroller O'Connor immediately sent out orders to the re ceivers of 300 or 400 closed national banks under his control, directing them to take advantage of the plan. They will come in at once. Most of their disbursements will undoubtedly be made election day.

The RFC has more than a billion and a half in its horn of plenty for this purpose. The potential assets of closed banks are supposed to be worth about two billions. Is everybody happy?

SELF-CRACKING The best inside joke at the NRA is the speculation as to whether Chairman Williams, of the new administrative board, will crack down on the tobacco industry. Before Mr. Williams reached his present exalted position, he was and still is the representative of the tobacco industry industries for which no code has yet been worked out. When the tobacco code issue comes before Mr. Williams now, he will be confronted with the predicament of cracking down on him-

ART This vast commerce department building has always been an annoying eyesore to the New Dealers. It seemed to personify Mr. Hoover to them, because it represented his amazing expansion of that department. They have recently gone to work to make it more presentable from their standpoint by carving stone figures on the cornices to represent industry and commerce.
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### One Who Plants a Garden Will Water the Roses That Bloom for Him -Bu Robert Quillen-

The ordinary man, who makes no claim to scientific knowledge that would explain creation, cannot conceive of such a thing as a universe

He sees about him unlimited evidence of intelligent planning and direction, and finds no explanation except in the existence of an om-I have been turning six somersaults nipotent Power with infinite intelligence. Having conceded the existence of such a Power, it is strange that

he should question the efficacy of prayer. Observe how simple logic leads from one to the other. Since badness is harmful and goodness is beneficent, it follows that

intelligence would choose goodness. An infinite intelligence would be infinitely good. And since it is axiomatic that a product cannot be greater than the capacity of its source, nor the gift greater than the giver, and since man side a mess. possesses such good qualities as kindness, Justice, forgiveness and com-

passion, it follows that his Creator must possess these qualities in infinite degree. One of the manifestations of intelligence is the ability to commu nicate thought. If men, of finite intelligence, can communicate their thoughts to one another, does it not follow that a Power of infinite intelligence can communicate with its creatures and receive their com-

munications? It would be strange indeed if a Power capable of creating man's

brain could not understand its thoughts.

published 30 days prior to the meeting of the legislature, in order that opportunity for full discussion of the recommendations will be afforded.

Although the law creating the legislature council was enacted before the boom period.

Business to a large extent still the law creating the legislature council was enacted before the boom period.

Business to a large extent still the floor behind the floor behind the field or behind the floor for finding the floor if you are going to roll somersaults. At first use a pad or pillows or whatever you wish to soften the floor for formance.

But, you say, it is one thing to understand its thoughts.

But, you say, it is one thing to understand a petition and another to grant it. Quite true.

But does a mortal father, having created a son in his own image, deny for formance.

But does a mortal father, having created a son i

Although the law creating the legislative council was enacted on your feet smiling, and especially on your feet smiling, and especially only a year ago, there have been uncertainty of the future—an uncertainty of the lack of confitwo extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confitwo extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of the Kansas certainty born of the lack of confit two extra sessions of two extra sessions of the lack of confit two extra sessions of two extra It is all a mystery still, but this much seems certain: We can hurt

ourselves, and others can hurt us; yet all things would be well with a

South Carolina's ancient blue laws, News of Georgia incapable of rolling somersaults.

South Carolina's ancient blue law
you are, send a stamped envelope
h your address on it right away
ing the administration of former Gov and I'll send you instructions for collaberon before breakfast. Try 'em on the cook or the maid or the gardener first, the rities charged 17 competitors if you don't get the hang of it risk. a walkathon contest with violating Section 1733, 1932 criminal code baiting, bear baiting and other spor on Sunday.

Walkathon officials had closed th doors of the contest hall to publi at midnight, but Magistrate John W In French Election Burton, who acted to halt the wal King George likes to cook when bllowed to do so, says a writer.

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ently few weaknesses.

People have both feet on the ground now, says President Roosevelt. Well, that is when they are Joints.

The times are not out of Joint. You can have a good time in some velt. Well, that is when they are Joints.

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Returns, virtually complete and trucks to the magistrate's office to-daulated at midnight, indicated some gains on the right and center parties, with the radical-socialists merely holding their own strength.

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PIKESVILLE, Md., Oct. 7.—(P)—
Wilson sanatorium here, was family in the morrow morning and officials said believed to the magistrate's office to-daulated at midnight indicated some gains on the right and center parties, with the radical-socialists merely holding their own strength.

### FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

portions of Indiana and Illinois and earnestly commends this territory to the attention of Mr. Ickes and anythe attention of Mr. Ickes and anythe has maney sitive about unsightly spots in the American scene. The government has been building a new chain of lakes in Interstate park just up the Hudson from New York in a reservation which already has about 40 lakes. This is badd distribution. There are one else in Washington who has money

The local business houses which confront the railroad need touching up. The lunchroom, the saloon, the feed store, the grocery and all undoubtedly are doing the best they can in their circumstances but they look soiled from the smoke and grit of the rail-ground. The tin fronts in many cases.

Bond contract executed by application of the salour contract executed by application of the salour contract executed by application of the salour contract sent \$105.000; Show what really is at the bottom of it all is that Mr. Marshall would like a crack at some roles that chester waterworks \$18.000; Georgia aren't routine. He'd like something that isn't as much like the role he played before as one piece of ticker.

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Now what really is at the bottom of it all is that Mr. Marshall would like a crack at some roles that aren't routine. He'd like something that isn't as much like the role he played before as one piece of ticker. road. The tin fronts in many cases need replacement if not eradication in favor of something more tasty, the led-tering of the signs on the front windows should be touched up with gilt and the railroad stations should be planted with New England gardeus.

Or midwestern gardens. Anyway, gardens.

Viewed from the train it seems up-

ns. Viewed from the train it seems unlikely that any of the little eating places along the route could set down a really first class meal in a first class way. The caviar might be birdshot, the wine might be off-tempera-ture and the filet of sole Marguery might turn out to be mud-cat fried in dripping. The waiter might not be up to snuff, either, and there is noth- 12 PEOPLE HURT ing more fatal to the enjoyment of a meal than a waiter who comes shuffling up to the party with his toes sticking out of his shoes, wipes the top of the table with his apron and, instead of a deferential "shentlemans?" leads off with some confidence about his lumbage dam-near idence about his lumbago dam-near

of American travel for Americans and this is a good idea in principle. It would keep American money at home and it is supposed that it would endear American to Americans. This is supposing to Americans. This is supposing to a merican travely a supposing to a matters stand just now. The unhappy fact is that the rural farm-towns and industrial settlements which are clustered around the big plants and mines are not endearing scenes. This was demonstrated by the thundering eagerness in which many thousands of native residents fled them in the time of the boom. Now the government is trying to lure them back but without any lure beyond a sentimental intimation that, after all, when a man for the role of Ernest Heronthevery nervous man—in "Grumpy. Marshall was so nervous that he knight and the Rev. T. R. Smith will officiate. Burial will be in the Marietta cemetery.

She is survived by two sons, J. R. and W. A. Coker, and a daughter, and w. A. Coker, and a daughter, after all, when a man for the role of Ernest Heronthevery nervous man—in "Grumpy. Marshall was so nervous that he impressed Maude as acting the pair to perfection and forthwith was hire to perfect on and Canada.

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park isn't quite like home. Even a sleep-out can watch the fire-engines go by in a big city.

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ica's cup off Newport, has popped over to England for a bit of rest. Mr. Vanderbilt didn't come to Granite City or Mattoon, Ill. He wouldn't meet

Vanderbilt didn't come to Granite City or Mattoon, Ill. He wouldn't meet anybody he knew.

They do things better in the old world. Even the peasants are quaint. The American peasants aren't quaint. They wear overalls and drive cars, though not very good ones nowadays, and they do not call one "M'soo" or "Guv'nor." An impudent lot, too, the American peasant, and their country-side a mess.

Your correspondent met a Gould once. For generations they have been taking their holidays in the old world. Your correspondent's Gould said she had never been west of Philadelphia but planned to some day.

The trouble with American travel is Granite City. There are so many Granite cities, and they are not endearing.

But maybe Mr. Ickes—he fix. (Copyright, 1934, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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IN BUSINESS HIT

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Heroism In CCC.

"There have been many outstand-side examples of individual heroism and unfortunately several of our boys have lost their lives in this work," said Fechner, who saw some CCC for fire fighting while on his western to the family lot in Oakland cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Wrs. Gately is survived by three children, Mrs. Valeria R. Manley and Mrs. Alberta Rankin Nash and Lamar Rankin, of Washington, D. C., a brother, Walter D. Lamar, of Maconi is grandchildren, Rankin Man Ley, Mrs. John M. McCulloyal Jr., Mrs. Hunter Cooper, Mrs. Ross Durant, Frank M. Swift, Lamar Swift, Walter Swift, Shorter Rankin and Miss Frances Rankin, Miss Jession and Miss Frances Rankin, Miss Jession in a most practical way."

"Reports of malingery on the job have been welcomed by the park authorities, as well as by citizens living in the vicinity of the camps and I heard no complaints about their personal conduct. "They are regarded as a splendid uct."

"Rankin, Miss Sally Rankin and Lamar Rankin J

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tion of acreage and designation of kind of crops planted.

On the question of government going into business in competition with power companies replies showed 25.5 per cent in favor, 71.8 per cent against, and 2.7 per cent doubtful.

The same question as applied to

There were 58.2 per cent of replies against compulsory government unemployment insurance, but 64.6 per cent favored a compulsory government system of old-age pensions.

"Does public opinion in your community favor further increase in the favoring control of the state of the sta of the dollar.

More than 54 per cent favored gov-

munity favor further increase in the national debt?" showed 7.3 per cent favoring, 89.1 against, 3.6 doubtful.

### **GEORGIA PROGRAM** ON PUBLIC WORKS IS ACCELERATED

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New Job ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct.
The country might expressed in Georgia lest the state and its local governing units would fore the job could be fore than half done but your correspondent has been impressed by the need of some sweeping, painting and landscape gardening in the southern portions of Indiana and Illinois and

son from New York in a reservation which already has about 40 lakes. This is bad distribution. There are neither bathing beaches nor canoeing facilities in the stretch of country which your correspondent passed through pursuing the World Series ball clubs from Detroit to St. Louis unless they could have been on the other side of the train. Your correspondent will look out the other side of the train on the way back and check up on this.

Anyway, even if there are lakes on that side, there should be lakes on the right side, looking west. This is a dreary scene. Long stretches of country are powdered with dust, the towns and villages present an unlovely appearance, farm-yards are untidy and the industrial plants, such as the big lead works which can be seen from the train, should be remodelled along pleasant architectural lines and painted nice colors.

Palief A few lakes would be a great

swimming pool \$7,700. Total \$125,555.

Total \$125,000: rotal \$125,000: righteous members of the British colony who think he should have no heart at all, only a head and plenty of English spit and polish.

Augusta schools (Richmoud county) (Edartown school \$34,000: Cedartown school \$3,400: Cedartown school \$3,400: Charlong in the work and the waterworks \$14,000: Rockmart sanitary sewer \$9,100: Brantley country is jail \$12,000: Pleasy and the industrial plants, such as the big lead works which can be seen from the train, should be remodelled along pleasant architectural lines and painted nice colors.

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schools \$50,000; Blackshear well pump

Projects allotted only:

### IN AUTO ACCIDENTS

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street by an automobile driven by flop, he got a job as assistant stage C. Z. Kell. of 215 Fifth street, Decatur. Kell reported to police that he passed most of his time traveling killing him and presently inquires, "Well, what are you going to chew?" Travel
There has been considerable propagand in favor of American travel el for Americans and this is a good to the considerable agond the second this is a good the considerable agond the second this is a good the company had to retree the considerable agond the second this automobile striking Langford on the head.

Marr, who reported to police that the care which the company had to retree the company had

any lure beyond a sentimental intimation that, after all, when a man or a girl is broke in a big city, there is no place like home.

That is more a warning than a lure as to many old home towns. Even New York or Chicago and a bench in the park isn't quite like home. Even a sleep-out can watch the fire-parking and W. A. C. Thigpen, of Atlanta.

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### go by in a big city. It says in the paper that Mr. Mike Vanderbilt, the yachtsman, tired out from the strain of defending the American C. L. GATELY FUNERAL TUESDAY

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per cent in favor, 41.0 per per cent doubtful. The same question as applied to "other industry" was divided 3.6 per cent for, 94.9 against, 1.5 doubtful. "Would public opinion in your community favor government taking over the banking system?" showed 35.6 per cent of answers in favor, 59.7 per cent of answers in favor, 59.7 per cent of answers in favor, 59.7 per cent against, and 4.8 per cent doubtful. Two handwriting experts—Albert S. and Albert D. Osbern—will be called to explain a comparison of the ransom notes with Hauptmann's stated the profit motive was essential to business progress.

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Arthur Koehler, wood expert of the forestry service, will assure you what it would be impossible to exagnete the fine results that have been made in many coil efforts have been made in many localities to develop water sources and to conserve water supplies." Fechner added. "This has been of outstanding value in many sections.

Observing that the army, the forest service and the park service, had worked "in complete harmony" with the corps, he concluded: "It is difficult to make such a report as this without seeming to be over-enthusiastic, but I assure you what it would be impossible to exagnet. business progress.

More than 70 per cent were against giving officials of the government sole power to change the purchasing value of the dollar.

More than 54 per cent favored gov.

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### HOLLYWOOD IN PERSON

By MOLLIE MERRICK.

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Oct. 7.— "I'm sick and tired of being a gen-tleman," said Herbert Marshall. The remark, as an opener, had all the hallmarks of being a vital declamediate visions of Marshall, with regret because he had not re-taliated on John Monk Saunders when that worthy saw fit to strike him in the dark, as it were.

mendous amount of people.

Relief A few lakes would be a great relief to the eye of the spectator passing by and possibly a bit of a joy to the inhabitants. Or could they possibly gos far as to put in an ocean with two or three exclusive beach clubs and gambling casinos? An ocean would be better.

The local business houses which contract the property of the railroad need touching up.

Schools \$50,000; Blackshear well pump \$2,100. Total \$276,600.

Bond contract executed by administrator:

Reidsville prison \$1,500,000; Daw-though to show that basically he can burst through to show, let us say, intestinal fortitude. One reason why I like my present role with bridge \$14,400; Newton school \$26, the railroad need touching up.

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Bond contract executed by appliant:

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Now what really is at the bottom

Projects allotted only:
Augusta waterpower \$1,250,000:
Brunswick school \$48,000: Fulton county highways \$300,000: Fulton county highways \$350,000: Fulton waterworks \$26,000. Total \$2,478,000.

Grand total \$9,273,485.

"When I was beginning," Marshall tells you, "I played butlers, soldiers, counts, sailors, the fore legs of a horse and even a coat rack."

You see, in the beginning, Herbert Marshall had no idea of becoming an actor at all. When he was graduated from St. Mary's College in Harlow, England, he became an articled clerk (pronounced to rhyme ticled clerk (pronounced to rhyme with lark) for a firm of chartered accountants in London. He had diffi-culties with adding and subtracting, so they sacked him. When he realized that, as a clerk, he was a dismal flop, he got a job as assistant stage in and out with the road companies, playing every part back stage except

that of actor.

Marshall's job was abolished when the company had to retrench.
got one as a butler with "T wanted Marshall was so nervous that he impressed Maude as acting the part to perfection and forthwith was hired for the tour of the United States

At least, that is Marshall's story

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mendously greater.'

Heroism In CCC.

Lamar Rankin Jr., of Washington, D. C., and also by four great-grand-children.

Pallbearers will be Robert C. Alston, N. D. Eubanks, Frank Hawkins, Earl Cole, Thomas K. Glenn, Mitchell King, A. Ten Eyek Brown, of Atlanta, and R. J. Taylor Jr., of Macon.

GRAND JURY GETS

have established.

Improvements Praised.

CCC's improvements in national parks and forests.

"Greatly increased facilities for picknicking, as well as overnight of picknicking. y increasing these facilities." Also, "Because of the drought spe-cial efforts have been made in many

gerate the fine results that have been accomplished by this great movement that was so strongly sponsored by yourself."

### SEAMAN AND GROCER DROWN IN N. ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- (UP) Princeton student, will be questioned about a man he saw in a car near Colonel Lindbergh's Hopewell estate shortly before the kidnaping on March 1, 1932. Four Escape Jail.

BELFAST, Me., Oct. 7.—(P)—
State and local police today sought four Waldo county jail inmates, two of them alleged members of a notorious gang of cigaret thieves, who escaped by sawing bars of their cells.

1, 1932.

Whited, who first told his story to state police on the morning after the abduction, is expected to be one of the waters of Bayou St. John. Forsburg, police said, was intoxicated. His body was not recovered. Rizzo's death, was reported as a suicide, but members of his family denied also will be called.



RODENTS.

According to the original meaning of the word "rodent" almost any vegetarian in the animal kingdom was included, provided he met the original requirement of having a pair or so of specialized incisor teeth in the jaws, and the five-toed foot.

Nowadays this original grouping is separated into two large groups. There are the true rodents, which include the rats, mice, squirrels, beavers, and muskrats, and the lagomorpha, including the rabbits, hares, and pikas. The distinction here is absurdly simple, in that the rodentia have two upper incisors while the lagomorpha have four, arranged in two longitudinal series.

Among the rodents of Georgia we have the squirrels which include a number of different sorts; there is the groundhog, for example, and the groundhog, for example, and the warious tree squirrels. Then we have the rats and mice; there are dozens of them, evidently for we have the deer mice and the golden mice, the old-field mice and the beach mice, the rock voles and the cotton rats and the wood rats, not to mention the various introduced species such as

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J. C. Shirley	4.5	1,000	Dunagan Brothers
Druid Hills Dairy C. C. Johnson J. C. Shirley D. M. Wright Burton Brothers	4.4	1,000	East Lake F. & D. Co
Burton Prothers	4.6	1,500	R E Guffin
Cochran Brothers	4.7	1.500	Horton & Stone
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	4.6		J. T. Lambert
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T. J. Duren	4.7	2,500	J. W. Craft
G. A. Hammond	4.6	2,500	J. E. Dobbs
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Brookfield Dairy	4.8	3.000	P. W. Medlock
d. W. LINCKO	4.4	3,000	P. E. Pierce
L. J. Crowe	4.8	3,000	Forum Dates
W. L. Donehoo	4.3	3,000	Russell Dairy
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R. E. Hutchons	4.5	3,000	Sunnycrest Dairy
Henry Livingston Dairy	4.3	3,000	Sunrise Dairy
A. M. Medlock	4.5	3,000	J. C. Watson
Mrs. Anna Meers	4.5	3,000	G. W. Abercrumble
L. D. Nalley	4.6	3,000	R. M. Bargeron
Oakhurat Dairy	4.3	3,000	T. W. Barton
W. O. Pierce	4.2	3,000	J. R. Cole & Sons
Ponce de Leon Farm	4.4	3,000	F I. Gunter
R J Rogers	4.5	3,000	G. W. Hudgins
Shady Grove Dairy	4.5	3.000	W. H. Jones
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Oaklawn Dairy	4.6	3,500	T. O. White
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### YOU FEEL NO YOUNGER THAN YOUR STOMACH



Those Who Wear

### Quickly Comforted

ful and tender you cannot sit, stand, walk, or even lie down comfortably, relieve them with the old reliable Thousands say it is unequalied. Why pay high prices when time-tested perfer disputes to the Atlanta regional labor board.

The plant was closed two weeks ago by strikers who demanded union recognition and a slight pay increase.

Sample of Claiment Free. Write Peterson recognition and a slight pay increase.

Some 600 employes are affected.

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Some 600 employes are affected.

PASTEURIZING PLANTS.

Walnut Grove Dairy Edgar Wallace

Rosedale Farm
Rose Terrace Dairy
J. E. Rosser
M. B. Sprayberry
Spring Dairy
H. D. Thames
J. F. Wright
D. E. Austin
H. B. Bishop
Candler Road Dairy
Candler Road Dairy

### When piles itch or become so pain. CHATTANOOGA STRIKE ENDED BY WORKERS

relieve them with the old reliable CHATTANOUGA, Tenn., Oct. 7.— PETERSON'S OINTMENT — one (UP)—Striking workers of the Crane CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Oct. 7 .trial proves all claims. Used on piles, itching stops immediately—pain is cased—you get comforting relief, cided today to return to work under Thousands say it is unequalled. Why

### Mrs. Vanderbilt Dines Out



Testimony given in a New York city court by her former maid, Maria Calliot, disclosed that Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who sought to regain custody of her 10-year-old heiress daughter, Gloria, allegedly had been friendly with A. C. Blumenthal, prominent theatrical producer. Above they are shown dining out at a fashionable cafe in New York city

## Rear Admiral Yamamoto, of Japan, is expected in London next week for the long-awaited and crucial Anglo-Japanese naval conversations. Norman H. Davis, of the United States, also is due to reach London next week. The purpose is to make arrangements for a general conference of the five powers, probably to be held here next April or May. Edwards Prays in Jail Cell

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.— cations" and were not to be used (P)—Robert Allen Edwards, convicted of the murder of his sweetheart, Freda McKechnie, prayed in his jail cell today as his attorneys worked swiftly to prepare an appeal from the jury verdict recommending the electric chair.

As a guard paced slowly outside the barred door of his cell in the Luzerne county jail, the 21-year-old mine garney coun of the murder of his sweethers, 500 McKechnie, prayed in his jail cell to-

surveyor alternately knelt in prayer

plan to appeal to the state supreme court.

As a last resort, presentation of the

The latter had been sent to him after his arrest by the "other girl," Margaret L. Crain, East Aurora, N.

Has a last resort, presentation of the case to the state board of pardons and then to the governor is planned.

It developed there was some appar-Margaret L. Crain, East Aurora, N.

1. developed there was some apparent misunderstanding by defense counsensation when read in court at his trial.

A jury found him guilty and recommended the death penalty yesterday morning after the state charged the morning after the state charged the denomination of the little Edwards had inner the contents of the letters to Japan will insist that it be discarded, twas understood Edwards had inner the contents of the letters to Japan will insist that it be discarded, twas understood Edwards had inner the contents of the letters to Japan will insist that it be discarded, twas understood Edwards had inner the contents of the letters to Japan will insist that it be discarded, twas understood Edwards had inner the contents of the letters to Japan will insist that it be discarded, the morning after the state charged the morning after the state charg

mended the death penalty yesterday morning after the state charged the youth with bludgeoning to death Miss on a spectant mother, during a midnight swimming party July and institute the swimming aparty July and him. Edwards was still excited over the trial. The district attorney, Thomas M. Lewis, found himself boomed by Luzerne county folk for a judgeship on the strength of his final plat to the jury for young Edwards' conviction. Lewis, attending one of the city's many Welsb churches, repeated the statement he made after the trial:

"It was the hardest task of my life, but justice had to be done." A fellow churchoer was County Judge William J. Valentine, who come wards, mine boss father of the converted youth.

McGnigan said he would submit to Judge W. A. Valentine tomorrow reasons why Edwards should be given a new trial. He will argue, he said, that the court erred as follows:

In admitting testimony of Warden in the court erred as follows:

In admitting testimony of Warden in gelwards family." After the verdict, was kept in seclusion as she recovered from shock induced by the trial. She fainted when told of the verdict. George McKechnie, Freda's mother, was kept in seclusion as she recovered from shock induced by the trial. He maditting testimony of Dr. Stanley Freman, jail physician, concerning Edwards, said he was "sorry for young Edwards, because of the contrary to tenest of the "New Deal."

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Was was informed the jury and the verdict. Robert's mother, who collapsed whe

# Three Russians Doomed to Death In Probe of School Debaucheries TASHKENT, Russia, Oct. 7.—(P) A court trial revealing oriental debaucheries of shocking character in the Kanvichsk agricultural school ending the revealing oriental described by reinforcements or shocking character in the Kanvichsk agricultural school ending oriental deformer communist party leaders and a former reachem. The trouble was understood to have originated with troopers' chains they originated with troopers' chains they former deacher. The former communist party leaders and a former teacher. The offenses occurred last February. The offenses occurred last February. The former manager of the district supply committee, and Khakimdjam Aliev, former communist party leaders and a former teacher. The offenses occurred last February. The former manager of the district supply committee, and Khakimdjam Aliev, former director of educational courses, and the case would continue for several weeks unless it was reported in dispatches reaching here today. CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Prosecutors tonight said it might be necessary to hold night and special Saturday to hold night and special Satur

### **NewAmericanTragedy** Is Revealed in Kansas Gray seri

former communist party leaders and a former teacher.

Eight others were given long prison sentences.

The trial lasting 15 days, disclosed that directors of the school held intoxicated revelries with students and assumed the attitude of mediaeval possible to the terms of the attitude of mediaeval possible to the terms of the specific crime for which sentences and sing before them.

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The other girls were revealed to have expelled from a collective farm.

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The other girls were revealed to have existed 2,000 years ago, have left the school in protest against the expulsion, and young community was taking a six-month course.

Violation of another girl named Ju
ered abuse of political power by the anthropology department of Field

upon a girl communist student who the state of political power by the the anthropology department of fered an investigation which uncovered abuse of political power by the ravaieva also was disclosed in the defendants, who pretended they were hearings and the court ordered further carrying out party orders in screening their misconduct.

The anthropology department of t

2 Die in Collision.

UNION CITY, Tenn.. Oct. 7.—(P)
Luther Price was killed and Elmer
Gray seriously injured near here last
midnight when the car in which they
were riding collided with an automohile parked on the highway. Both
mounds, as well as skeleton remains.



Bruno Hauptmann is shown, right, as he appeared in Bronx county court to hear his trial on extortion charges in connection with the Lind-

### JAPS MAY RENOUNCE **WASHINGTON TREATY**

ondon Predicts Breakdown of Restrictions on all Capital Ships.

LONDON, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-Virtual termination of the Washington naval treaty and the breakdown of restrictions on all capital ships on December 31 of this year was declared inevitable today by an official source in close contact with international naval negotiations.

Japan is expected to serve written notice to the United States that it is renouncing the treaty as from that date. The United States, on receiving such notice, under the terms of

the pact, would be required to notify the other treaty signatories, Great Britain, France and Italy. Technically, the treaty would not actually expire until two years after notice of termination is served by any signatory.

signatory.

But for all practical purposes renunciation of the treaty on December 31, the earliest possible date, would mean the end of the 5-5-3 naval power ratio which it established, and which is so repugnant to the Japanese.

nese. Rear Admiral Yamamoto, of Japan,

Admiral Yamamoto reiterated his previously expressed belief that Japan will abrogate the Washington treaty. He did not mention the London trea-

MOBILE. Ala., Oct. 7.—(UP)—
The Mobile fishing schooner Peggy G.
disabled during the recent storm on
the gulf, was towed into port today
by the coast guard patrol boat AB-20.
She was four days overdue.
The crew of a captain and eight
then suffered no ill effects from their
battle with gale winds. Damage to
the boat was slight. An auxiliary motor had broken.

### Canoeist Drowned. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 7.—(P) Gaynes Shadrick, 18, was drowned tonight in the Cumberland river here with two other men was overturne

by the waves of a speeding motorboat

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7:30—Raymond Scott, planist, CBS.
7:45—Song Reporter, CBS.
8:00—Modern Minstrels, CBS.
8:15—Christian Council.
8:30—Modern Minstrels, CBS.
9:05—FRESS RADIO MEWS AND THE
COMETITUTION BROADCAST.
9:05—Harmonies in Contrast, CBS.
9:15—Columbia Miniatures.
9:30—Marion Carley, planist, CBS.
10:00—Dr. R. A. Millikan, CBS.
10:15—News.
10:20—Marietts Hall.
10:23—Interlude.
10:30—Contract Bridge, CBS.
10:45—Musical Headlines.
11:13—Two Old Philosopher.
11:13—Two Old Philosopher.
11:30—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
12:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS.
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12:00—Al Kavelin's orchestra, CBS. 12:00—George Hall's orchestra, CBS. 12:13 P. M.—World Series, DBS. 2:30—Chicago Women's Symphony tra, CBS. 3:00—Chansonette, CBS.

tra, CBS.

3:10—Chansonette, CBS.

3:15—News.

3:20—Dr. Felton Williams.

3:25—Interlude.

3:30—Chicago Variety program, CBS.

4:00—Parents' Education program.

4:13—Carefree Capers.

5:00—Boy Scout program, BS.

5:13—Bud Shay, CBS.

5:30—Billy Hays' orchestra, CBS.

5:45—Coffee Club.

6:00—Studio.

6:05—Interlude.

6:15—Community Chest.

6:30—Buck Rogers in the 23th Century, CBS.

6:45—News.

7:00—Studio.

7:45—Melerdrammers, CBS.

7:30—Studio.

7:45—Jewel Box.

1:30-Studio.
7:45-Jewel Box.
8:00-Rosa Ponselle with Andre Kostelanets orchestra and chorus, CBS.
8:45-Studio. 9:15—George Berkey's orchestra. 9:30—Emery Deutsch and his Gypsy violin

9:30—Emery Deutach and his Gypsy violin, CBS.
9:45—Public Health program, CBS.
10:30—Myrt and Marge, CBS.
10:15—THE CONSTITUTION BROADCAST.
10:20—Leon Belasco's orchestra, CBS.
10:45—Herbie Kaye's orchestra, CBS.
11:00—Dan Russo's orchestra, CBS.
11:30—Dancing party.
12:00—Sign off.

### WJTL Kilocycles Shrine

7:00 A. M.—Sign on.
7:01—Devotional period.
7:13—Morning music.
7:30—Mountaineer.
7:45—Morning music.
8:30—Beginners' Spanish.
9:30—English Literature.
10:30—Economic Problems.
12:30 P. M.—Chiropractic Clinic.
12:45—Frank McSherry's Blue Boar orchestra.
1:45—Troubadours.
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2:00—Ted Wallace and his campus boys.
2:45—Freddie Rich's orchestra.
3:40—Freddie Rich's orchestra.

2:13—Concert nour.
2:145—Freddie Rich's orchestra.
3:00—Famous Composers.
3:15—Studio variety program.
3:30—German.
4:30—Jimmy Holmes, plano.
4:53—Clois Wallace.
5:00—The Supper Club, musical revue.
5:30—Red Top. program.
6:00—Radio Night Court.
6:30—Atlanta Chiropractic Clinic.
6:35—Atlanta Chiropractic Clinic.
6:35—Atlanta Chiropractic Clinic.
6:35—Two Caballeros,
7:00—Mrs. Johnson.
7:15—Variety hour.
7:30—Dr. Iriving Rose.
7:33—Jantelude.
7:35—Day and Night Cowboy.
8:00—Radio 'Tainers.
9:00—Studio.
9:13—Jackie Gullatt.
9:30—Oklahoma Mountaineers.
10:00—Slumber hour.

# **Night Trial Sessions**

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CHICAGO COLORADO

CHIC gestion that the conference refuse it

Museum.

Dr. Paul S. Martin, returning from an expedition to the ancient site, said the people dwelled in people and pegges here is which fire people and pegges here is which fire connection with a fight between white people and negroes here in which five white persons were injured, three probably serious, carlier in the night.

Davis was arrested at his home by County Officer Oscar Bell, who said the negro admitted he was present during the fight but denied he had taken part in it.

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7:30—Cheerio, songs, NBC.
9:00—Harvest of Song, NBC.
9:00—Harvest of Song, NBC.
9:30—Radio Kitchen.
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9:30—Radio Kitchen.
11:00—Community Chest program.
11:20—Charles Seers, tenor, NBC.
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11:20—Charles Seers, tenor, NBC.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
12:00—Studio.
11:30—Farm and Home hour, NBC.
3:10—News.
3:15—Gypsy Trail, orchestrs, NBC.
3:00—News.
3:15—Gypsy Trail, orchestrs, NBC.
3:43—Dreams Come True, featuring Barr, McKinleys, songs, NBC.
4:15—Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC.
4:15—Jackie Heller, tenor, NBC.
4:30—Margaret West, songs,
4:45—Boys From Old Kaintuck.
5:00—Benau College program.
5:13—United States Army band, NBC.
5:45—Little Orphan Annie, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, sketch, NBC.
6:45—Dangerous Paradise, sketch, NBC.
7:30—King's Guard quartet, NBC.
7:30—King's Guard quartet, NBC.
7:30—King's Guard quartet, NBC.
9:00—Contented program, NBC.
9:00—Condented program, NBC.

11:00—Guy Lombardo and orchestra, NBC. 11:30—Felix orchestra, NBC. 12:00—Sign off.

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RELEASE REFUSED

RUNAWAY 'BRIDE'

Dock Workers' Leaders Are Jailed; Car Men Join in Walkout.

HAVANA. Oct. 8.—(Monday)—
(P)—Radical labor unions sponsoring a general strike which was to start on many fronts at midnight were at least partially successful in the efforts to tie up the commerce of the nation, it was any appeared to the station, it was any appeared to the station, it was any appeared to the station it was any appeared to the station. nation, it was apparent early today. Early reports indicated that street Early reports indicated that street car workers were joining the strike in some numbers despite the fact that their authorized leaders had decided not to participate in the movement. Numerous street car motormen were taking their cars to the stations and leaving their jobs.

Police arrested 35 leaders of the dock workers' unions, but that did not prevent the workers from leaving their tasks. The dock employers were striking.

tasks. The dock employers were striking.

Leaflets distributed on the streets last night urged the strikers to engage in sabotage if necessary.

As midnight approached trucks making deliveries: of bread and milk sped about the city. The drivers sought to distribute as many provisions as possible before joining the strike.

Tobacco workers were lined up for the radical demonstration against the government. Taxicabs were vanishing from the streets and many employes of industrial plants were quitting.

OF TRUCK DRIVER
ARRIVES IN MANILA

MANIPA, P. I., Oct. 8.—(Monday)
(P)—Fresh from a round of adventures in the United States, including a runaway marriage to a young Pittsburgh truck driver, Colletta Mulvipil Creen 17 returned to her definition. Owners of automobiles were warned to keep them off the streets. Soldiers and policemen were everywhere on the streets, and special forces of officers were stationed at light plants instructed to keep workers on the job. The strike movement, engineered by the Communist National Confederation of Labor and the United Front was being supported by a newly-formed leftist group known as "Young the communist National Confederation of Labor and the United Front was being supported by a newly-formed leftist group known as "Young the communist National Confederation of Labor and the United Front was a supported by a newly-formed leftist group known as "Young the communist National Confederation of Labor and the United Front was a supported by a newly-formed leftist group known as "Young the communist National Confederation of Labor and the United States, including the communist National Confederation of Labor and the United States in the United States, including the Communist National Confederation of Labor and the United States in the United States, including the Communist National Confederation of Labor and the United States in the United S OF TRUCK DRIVER Mulvihill Creen, 17, returned to her Cuba."

### mother's home here today. She learned Mrs. Thomas Mulvihill had made plans for her daughter to live more quietly in the future, hav-COMMITS SUICIDE

ing moved to a new home in a semi-isolated spot on the outskirts of the my moved to a new nome in a semiisolated spot on the outskirts of the
city.

When the girl disembarked from
the liner President Grant she was not
met by her mother. Isidro "Sid"
Paredes, son of the speaker of the
Philippine house of representatives,
had planned to meet her at the pier
but his father discouraged the action
and he was not there. At the time
the dead women are Mrs. Ora Lee
Haley, 40, and her mother, a Mrs.
Thompson, who came here today to
visit her daughter.

and he was not there. At the time she married Thomas Creen after a midnight elopement from Pittsburgh last August, Colletta said "Sid" was the man she "really loved."

The girl left her 20-year-old truck driver husband soon after their marriage, stopping in San Francisco en method.

riage, stopping in San Francisco en route to Manila. In San Francisco she indulged in a tour of night clubs and wrestling matches which led au-

### thorities to warn her to curb her activities or be placed in a detention home. She traveled with almost no SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 7.—(P)—

home. She traveled with almost no baggage all the way from Pittsburgh to Manila.

SASKATOON, Sask., Oct. 7.—(P)—Two men were killed and eight were injured as 15 cars of a Canadian National railways freight train left the tracks at Borden, 150 miles west of About 35 transients were riding on top of the cars as they left the rails

on a curve.

The dead were Stanley Zumeniuk, Winnipeg, and Henry Ett, Swift Current, Sask.

### BLUEFIELD, W. Va., Oct. 7.—(P) The Rev. J. F. Benton, of Knoxville, secretary of Holston conference, Methodist Episcopal church, south, granted a year's "sabbatical leave" tonight in a move which represented the con-ference's reaction to his application for release from conference member-

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### MOON MULLINS-THE APRIL FOOL











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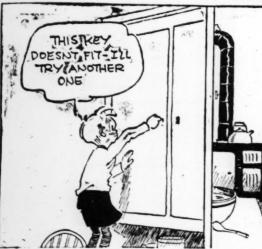








### SMITTY-THEY CAN'T LOSE!









### WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER-





### Constitution's Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS. 1 Made .verse. 6 Felines. 10 Teeming with. 14 Abrasive substance. 15 Indian tribe. 16 Enough: poet. 17 Scow. 18 Self-possession. 20 Ovule. 21 Chamber. 23 Swings. 24 Onion-like

plant.

26 Greet. 28 Conclusion. 29 Self. 31 Collection of animals. 33 Spiny lizard. 36 Mournfully. 39 Saw of a sawfish.
41 Delicate brew. 42 Lame. 44 Breeders. 47 Briny. 49 Elude.

50 Deserters: col- 70 Navajo lodge. log. 72 Danish meas-52 Equality. ure. 73 Conceited pre-53 Crimson. cisian. 6 Beverage. 74 Summon forth. 7 Make fine 54 Violent whirlwinds. 56 Courageous 75 Native of Medea. person. Medea.
58 Arab garments. 76 American uni62 Author of versity.
Peter Pan. 77 Bishop's head-65 Truth.
67 Frigate bird.
68 Additional 1 To mutiny.
length of time. 2 Reflection.

3 Blend. 4 Unit of work 5 Tinter of fabrics.

spray. 8 Male cat. 9 Irish clan. 10 Retransmit a message.

11 Flooded.

12 Cross a stream 13 Female sheep. 19 Metalliferous rock. 22 A cry. 25 Seaweed. 27 Motor truck. 30 Swindles: slang. 32 Money of ac-

35 Foundation.
36 Cicatrix.
37 Certain space.
38 Misshapen.
39 So be it. 40 Assistant. 43 Lick up. 45 Vichy. 48 Three-leafed object. 51 Placid. 53 Fabled bird. 55 Wickedness, 57 Compass. 59 Narrow-minded

34 Floating ice.

person. 60 Alert. 61 More reasonable. 62 Ray. 63 Wheel shaft. 64 Discover. 66 Those people. 69 Masculine

71 Egg: combining

### Zamminimum minimum min THE LAUGHING GIRL MYSTERY

By Viola Paradise

what has congressed by the state of the New York studies apartment of laughter is cut off short in the foround-floor apartment of Mr. and Mr. and Short in the foround-floor apartment of Mr. and Short in the foround-floor and short upper lip. This is an exact description but before the discontinuation of the construct a wilcox are connected with the private massem of fir. Oce. Short in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the state of the foround-floor in the foreign of the foreign of the foround-floor in the foreign of the foreign of the foround-floor in the

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"So far as social life goes, a wom-an in this town might as well be a widow as have a husband that don't

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A woman doesn't always have the last word — especially when one woman is talking to another woman.

JUST NUTS



Saturday's Puzzle.



dan, "and Miss Sayre in the taxi. In fact, just as I hopped in with you."

"But you didn't mention it to Mr.
Dinard at the time?"

As Sheridan pulled on his own glove. Alby asked, "Where did you get that scratch on your hand?"

(Continued tomorrow.)

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pened to him!" Wilcox was serious now.

"Do you know where he is?"

"At his country place, I presume—
oh. I say!" Wilcox stopped suddenly.

"Well, say it."

"Instead of answering Alby, Wilcox turned to Sheridan. "Dinard, didn't I hear you say, "I'll go along to the station with you' yesterday when Dr. Coe was leaving here?"

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Yes."

"Well, he didn't go to Stamford. Or if he did, he came back. Because I saw him yesterday afternoon."

"When and where?" demanded Alby.

"I can tell you exactly when and where. It was at the corner of Twelfth and Fifth avenue. Just a minute before I saw you," he turned to Sheridan, "and Miss Sayre in the taxi. In fact, it is at a honged in with you."

As Sheridan pulled on his own glove. Alby asked, "Where did you start he honged in with you."

### UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

THE STORY OF LAND TRAVEL. system was brought forth. Cast-VI—Rise of the Railroad. iron "rails," held in position by be-iron fastened to wooden ties, were in-The railroad story goes back to the coal mine. Long before anyone built a locomotive, men at mines laid railroad tracks—that is, they made runways along roads with double-lines of rails.





Above: English locomotive at begin-ning of past century. Below: Early American passenger train. The word "rail" comes from a Latin term meaning "a straight piece of wood." The first railroad tracks were wooden planks placed in roads which led from coal mines to the market place; or to a wharf where the coal was to be put aboard espiting yessel

sailing vessel. The rails were needed because there were so many ruts and muddy places in the roads. Some wagons were stuck in the mud so deeply that the horses found it hard to pull

them out.

The use of runways, or railways, grew in favor. Metal plates were placed over the planks on some roads, and on others a still better

ing fastened to wooden ties, were invented.

When Richard Trevithick produced a locomotive, the tracks were ready for it. One hundred and thirty years ago, he tested his locomotive on a coal-mine railway. Speaking of this test, he wrote:

"It worked very well, and ran up hill and down with great ease, and was very manageable. We had plenty of steam and power."

Trevithick's engine made several trips, at one time hauling a load of ten tons for a distance of nine miles. The speed was almost five miles per hour.

The speed was almost five miles per hour.

Later inventors, among them the Stevensons, built better locomotives, some of which were able to run from 10 to 15 miles per hour. The value of the locomotive for taking people from place to place was quickly seen. Coaches were hitched to the locomotives, and hundreds of persons were pulled from place to place.

The coaches, at first, were almost exactly like the stagecoaches, except that the wheels were fitted to cling to the tracks. Indeed there were stagecoaches pulled on tracks by horses. More than one merry race took place between steam-drawn and horse-drawn coaches, and the locomotives did not always win.

Railway lines for passenger trains were built on our side of the Atlantic, within 30 years after Trevithick made his tests in Great Britain.

(For your scrapbook, History section)

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on.)
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Uncle Ray

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Mark Jonsen, W. S. Brock and Amelia Earhart.

Will Rogers Called.

Similar invitations have also gone out to a number of other well-known pilots and flyers, including Will Rogers. Al Williams, Frank Hawks, Colonel Roscoe Turner, Roger Q. Williams, Casey Jones and Jack Knight, the latter a pilot for United Air Lines, who is credited with having flown some 1,500,000 miles, or more than any other individual.

The commission, headed by Clark Howell. Atlanta publisher, includes Edward P. Warner, former assistant secretary of the navy: Jerome C. Hunsaker, retired naval officer, and an expert on lighter-than-air craft; Franklin K. Lang Ir, say of the feet.

ight-long battle.

Companys accepted full responsibility for all that occurred within the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, disclosed today a final alore and a world alore and a world war flyer, and Albert J. Berres, representative of labor organizations.

Hearings Today.

Starting its third week of public hearings, the commission Monday will hear W. A. Patterson, president of the National Park Airperdy the commission, which is directed to file a report with congress not later than February I. next, has received a number of proposals for tans-oceanic air services. In addition to the trans-Atlantic fliers, who will be expected to give testimony on this point, upwards of 50 witnesses are scheduled to present their views on general aeronautical policy during the race of the hearings.

In Madrid, sporadic shooting the race the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, disclosed today a final the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, disclosed today a final effort to mediate the quarrel will be decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, disclosed today a final effort to mediate the quarrel will be made tomorrow.

Nevertheless, most delegates could discern no lessening of the animosity between the two groups.

Re-election Predicted.

All signs pointed today to the repeat of the two groups.

Already the commission, which is directed to file a report with congress not later than February I. next, has received a number of proposals for the hearings and the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, discorned to the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the revolution of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the revolution of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the revolution of the A. F. of L. executive council discorned to the revolution of the A. F. of L. ex

### SECESSION REVOLT QUELLED BY SPAIN

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being tried by a summary court for having ordered his men to fire on fed-eral troops surrounding the govern-ment palace. Rumors that the Cata-lonian Chief of Police Badia had al-

Waterfront Ablaze.

The waterfront was ablaze last night with a huge oil fire, started when bullets struck gasoline storage tanks. Shooting continued virtually throughout the city. It was particularly heavy near the socialist headquarters. The Catalonian surrender itself was dramatic. General Batet's artillery forces bombarded the principal buildings of the city from 4:30 pal buildings of the city from 4:30 a. m. to 5:45 a. m. Sunday.

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Roosevelt Returns

Supporters to Be Freed.

Palmist and Business Advisor

Will tell your past as you alone know it, your present just as "it is, your fu-ture exactly as it will be, and calls you by your name; looks into all troubled conditions of humanity. Will tell you the real cause of your misfortune, fail-ure or lack of success. All readings guaranted or no charges. ure or lack of success. All readings guaranteed or no charges. THREE QUESTIONS ANSWERED FREE WITH THIS AD 2971 PEACHTREE RD. IN BUCKHEAD Rours from 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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### Spanish Trouble Briefly Outlined

The Spanish republic is combating the sixth revolutionary movement since King Alfonso left the throne

vited by Howell Comthe left parties—lined up against the right and the center parties, which together control about three-fourths of PRINCIPAL PERSONALITIES-

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The federal aviation commission announced today that Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh will head a group of famous American trans-Atiantic and other fliers who have been invited before the commission to give their views on the formulation of a new government air policy.

Joining with government officials and leaders in the private industry, the trans-oceanic fliers will be asked to give testimony particularly on the feasibility of establishing overseas air transport routes to Europe and the orient.

Already Colonel Lindbergh has tentatively accepted an invitation to appear before the commission now holding public hearings, and he is scheduled to be followed by a parade of the celebrated overseas fliers. Others in the group to whom invitations have been sent include Wiley Post, Clarence Chamberlain, Jimmie Doolittle, Clyde Pangborn, Arthur Goebels, Lincoln N. Ellsworth, Emory Bronte, Luis Companys, who failed anew in a three-year fight for the independ-ence of the state of Catalonia of

dows of houses fronting upon the battle, cheering wildly.

Asturias Situation.

In Asturias, on the Bay of Biscay, the situation remained serious, with a large oil fire, started when the Materfront was ablaze last night in Asturias was in hand, but it was sending a detachment of Material Troops to reinforce the garrison of General Ochoas there.

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At 6:30 Companys rushed to a radio and announced he was giving up.

"I was unable to resist further and not wanting to cause unnecessary sacrifices I hereby surrender to General Domingo Batet." he pronounced:

Batet's Announcement.

General Batet announced:

"After an intense fusillade this morning the Catalonian president, realizing resistance was futile, telephoued me to cease fire, but the rebels bad cut the wire and I was unable to suspend the fighting immediately, "Finally, at the risk of my life, I succeeded in stopping the hostilities. Despite those still on the roofs and terraces we are in control everywhere. The president of the Madrid government thanks the Barcelona army and I add my personal felicitations."

At Bilbao, women rebels took part in the fighting. A crowd attacked police at the station and baleony of the town hall before cheering crowds that Catalouia was a free entity, no longer having any connection with the Spanish roughlie.

"Time back of the revolt has been broken." Premier Lerroux told the Associated Press. "We will wipe out the last vestige of the revolt in a day or so."

Communications Restored.

Communication with some provinces was restored, trains moving on the main lines, although censorship was enforced upon wire communications.

Reports from the provinces, however, indicated anything but complete tranquillity. At San Sebastian, 11 were killed in a new outbreak of fighting late Sunday afternoon. The first train reaching French territory late in the day reported heavy rifle fire mear the station at San Sebastian also new results to the president; Colonel between the contrast to be provided the contrast to be provided to the contrast of the president of the marine base at Quantico, Va. Guests on the trip were Henry law partner of the president former work of the marine base at Quantico, Va. Guests on the trip were law partner of the president former

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Federals Take Buildings.

Military forces occupied the principal pays surrender. They took over the telephone exchange after a sharp skirmish, the postoffices and telegraph conters, and all railroad stations. Heavy patrols were placed on the main streets.

Military airplanes circled over the sity, watching for signs of gathering arowds.

Gaping holes in Barcelona's buildings showed the effects of the bomhardment and continued gunfire. The door and balcony were shot off the autonomist center of commercial and industrial employes, which was left with four big shell holes in the face of the building.

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Were arrested and fined heavily. A SAO PAULO, Brazil, Oct. 7.—(P) Six persons, including a policeman. Villages Retaken.

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Indirectly through Portugal it was learned an infantry column was en route to a rebel stronghold at Mieres, where the town is surrounded.

A battailon of artillery was reported to have recaptured Gijon. Santander province was reported quiet following recapture of two remaining rebel strongholds, according to advices from civil guard headquarters there.

Government forces took over the town of Lerida, killing three extremists and wounding 20. Lerida is in Catalonia. Farmers who had answered Company's call to arms were discovered to a rebel stronghold.

STILL GRIPS HAVANA

HAVANA, Oct. 7.—(UP)—Despite recent statements of the national department of health that the infantile disease is continuing to claim victime here.

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Four new cases were reported this week, one a 14-year-old boy.

Labor Chief Calls for 'Rules of Righteousness' To Preserve Peace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—(R)—With bitter strife confronting the American Federation of Labor both from within and from without, President William Green pleaded today for the application of the "rules of right-eousness" to effect friendly relations among all factions.

among all factions.

Declaring that even after one side is exhausted in an industrial strike, leaders of both sides must get together to decide conditions of peace, the leaves resident strike in an ed.

gether to decide conditions of peace, the labor president asked in an address from the pulpit of the First Congregational church here:

"Why not try the conference room first, and save all the waste?"

Delegates to the fifty-fourth annual convention of the A. F. of L., entering its second week, were guest speakers in, 30 of the city's churches.

In the application of religious prince. In the application of religious principles. Green stated in his address, lies the solution of problems that in-

cite industrial warfare.
"Troubles in industry," Green said, "are not traceable to the failure of religious principles or of religion it-self. Rather they are traceable to a lack of application of those religious

principles to the human relationships in industry."

Labor Dispute.

Even while Green spoke, forces Labor Dispute.

Even while Green spoke, forces were at work to bring about a peaceful settlement of the A. F. of L. building trades department dispute brought openly before the convention last Friday when the A. F of L. executive council reported a decision that the department's action in barring three unions was illegal.

The adjustment committee, to which the dispute was referred when the building trades department appealed the decision of the A. F. of L. executive council, disclosed today a final

tive council, disclosed today a final track Sunday afternoon to witness effort to mediate the quarrel will be made tomorrow.

independence leader.

Troops in steel helmets and full to the story of theology, but asks war regalia poured a hail of bullets anter for a "practical, workable into the building from rooftops. There

into the building from roottops. There was a brush with snipers on the roof of the ministry itself, and four were wounded.

Rebels finally fled through the streets before a barrage of maching un fire. People leaned from windows of houses fronting upon the battle cheering wildly.

Christianity.

If the worker "smarts under injustice, he questions the efficiency of the church," the labor leader declared. "The oppressed worker cannot understand why extreme poverty should prevail. He cannot reconcile himself to the belief that being subjected to such conditions on earth will enable

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Madrid to the state department here. The department announced that Bowers is in close touch with the counsuls in the Spanish CLAUDE BOWERS REPORTS American counsuls in the Spanish WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(UP)—

All Americans residing in Spain are have suffered injuries, or been subsafe, acording to advices transmitted jected to inconveniences.

### GREEN ADVOCATES S. E. Fair Closes Record Week With Attendance of 529,456



FOSTER B. STEWARD.

The gates of the 1934 Southeastern Fair, through which 529,456 visitors had poured during the past eight days, swung closed at midnight Sunday, sounding the final note in the annual exposition at Lakewood park annual exposition at Lakewood park was established.

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stered the attendance figures which had slumped since Wednesday due to the heavy rains. Saturday, how-ever, contributed a large afternoon

and a record night crowd.

It was estimated that 42,000 persons filled the grandstands and the embankments surrounding the race

CAPITOL—"Charlue Chan in London," with Warner Oland, etc., at 11:45, 2:22, 4:59, 7:26 and 10:03. "Stars of 1934." on stage, at 1:29, 4:06, 6:33 and 9:10. Short subjects.

Burlesque

ATLANTA - "Devilish Dames," with Frances Mylie, Hap Farnell, the Four Harmonizers, etc. Matinee at 2:30. Tonight at 8:30.

### First-Run Pictures

FOX—"British Agent," with Kay Fran-cis, Leslie Howard, etc., at 1:39, 3:39, 5:39, 7:39 and 9:39. News-reel and short subjects. LOEW'S GRAND—"Death on the Dis-mond," with Robert Young, Madge Evans, etc., at 11:45, 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45. Newsreel and short subjects.

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PARAMOUNT—"Judge Priest," with Will Rogers, Anita Louise, etc., at 11:53, 1:49, 3:54, 5:41, 7:37 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Bull Dog Drummond Strikes Back." with Ronald Colman, Loretta Roung, etc., at 11:36, 1:30.

3:30, 5:36, 7:36 and 9:35. Newsreel and short subjects.

o.30, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:33. Newsreel and short subjects, COLLEGE PARK—"A Girl of the Limberlost," with Ralph Morgán, Louise Dresser, etc. Short subjects.

BUCKHEAD—"A Girl of the Limberlost," at 2:45, 3:13, 5:20, 7:27 and 9:34. Short subjects.

HILAN—"A Girl of the Limberlost," at 2:30, 3:32, 5:46, 7:40 and 9:35. Short subjects. MADISON-"A Girl of the Limberlost," at 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00. Short

Extension Run.

TENTH STREET - "Chained," with Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, etc., at 2:30, 4:15, 6:00, 7:45 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

Second-Run Pictures ALAMO—"The Death Kiss," with Adrienne Ames.

ALPHA—"Stingaree," with Richard

Neighborhood Theaters

AMERICAN—"Meanest Gal in Town,"
with Zasu Pitts,
BANKHEAD—"The Black Cat," with
Boris Karloff.
DEKALB—"I Cover the Waterfront,"
with Ben Lyons.
EMPIRE—"Fashions of 1934," with
William Powell.
FAIRFAX—"The Park Hazard," with
Edward G. Robinson.
FAIRVIEW—"Carolina," with Janet
Gaynor. Gaynor.

KIRKWOOD. "Such Women Are Dangerous." with Warner Baxter.

LANEWOOD HEIGHTS. "All Men Are Enemies." with Lillian Harvey.

LIBERTY. "Change of Heart." with Charles Farrell.

PALACE. "Glamour." with Paul Lukas.

PONCE DE LEOD. "I Am Suzanne," with Lillian Harvey.

WEST END. "House of 56th Street," with Kay Francis.

Colored Theaters

81-"Murder in Private Car," with Charles Ruggles. ROYAL-"Scarlet Empress," with Mar-lene Dietrich, STRAND—"Blue Steele," with John Wayne





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1st Florida Strawberry Of Season Displayed an old Bradford county custom to pluck and display publicly here the first red, ripe strawberry of the season — if possible — before your

next farm neighbor. Today, that honor went to D. D. Woodard, who said his one and onefourth acre "patch" was filled with young berries and blooms and that he expects to begin shipments much earlier this year than last.

Fine Presentation. "In the 1934 Southeastern Fair, we retained many of the old county fair ideas, incorporated some of the outstanding features of the Chicago World's Fair and the International Fair at Toronto, Canada, and mixed with a goodly nortion of clean whole. ctable good.

"Certainly, 83,000 Atlantans or their friends are a lot more familiar with the lives of the Indians than they were a week or so ago. The Indians, themselves, enjoyed the exposition tremendously and Sunday night the composited that they were to fair ideas, incorporated some of the outstanding features of the Chicago World's Fair and the International Fair at Toronto, Canada, and mixed with a goodly portion of clean, wholesome amusement and more than half a million folks agreed that it was a fine educational and recreational presentation.

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"The Indian Exposition attracted thousands. The agricultural and live-stock exhibits also attracted thou-sands. The automobile exhibits, the auto races and thrill programs, the daily entertainment in front of the grand stand, the midway with its ar-ray of side shows, rides and conces-sions all had their racer followings. sions, all had their eager followings. "Important, too, is the fact that the 1934 Southeastern Fair came out

on top. There will not be any bills to carry over to next year. The fair next year won't have to carry any of the burden of the successful fair this

Steward Statement.

Foster B. Steward, superintendent of the Indian Exposition, stated Sunday night that approximately \$3,000 visitors to the Southeastern Fair during the week had visited the Indian village. "The visitors were of all ages. It

would be impossible to say whether

the youngsters or their parents, uncles

and aunts, or their grandparents en-joyed the Iudian Exposition most. As a matter of fact, I think about every-one who visited it was genuinely FOX Now KAY FRANCIS LESLIE HOWARD

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RIALTO Ronald Colman "Bulldog Drummond

Strikes Back"

# STARKE, Fla., Oct. 7 .- (A)-It's

Rogers at Paramount in Cobb's 'Judge Priest' Against a southern background in

his greatest role—that of "Judge Priest." The play is from the pen of Irvin S. Cobb, himself a southerner and noted humorist.

Opening in the dam of Madison theaters. It will also be shown, beginning today, at the College Park theater.

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And all four theaters have quite And all four theaters have quite range. At Tenth St. Theater And all four theaters have quite entertaining short subjects as added

REVIEWING THE SHOWS

World Famous Story Plays Four Theaters "A Girl of the Limberlost," first-Kentucky, Will Rogers, famous Amer- run presentation of the screen verican humorist, comes to the screen at sion of Gene Stratton Porter's worldthe Paramount theater this week in famous story, was seen Sunday at

he expects to begin shipments much earlier this year than last.

The Florida season differs from that of other sections where the berries are produced.

During September

Washington, Oct. 7.—(P)—The national banking system. dragging it. self further from the debris of the 1933 crisis, presented 15 re-opened institutions in September.

In making public these figures to day, J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency, also revealed that more than one-third of the institutions that failed to open immediately after the March "holiday" were in the hands of receivers.

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Judging by the popularity of the book the picture should prove a drawing card for a large proportion of the population within driving



How many names of cities on this map can you find in which the letter "N" appears, like Atlanta, Jackson, Naples, etc.?



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The following Mr. Chas. M. Mr. Chas. M. Gleason, Jacksonville, Fla., won \$1,000.00 and a Chevrolet Sedan; D. R. Stack, Augusta, Ga., won \$1,000.00 and a Chevrolet Se.

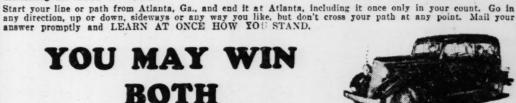
Chevrolet Se-dan; Mrs. Frank Wilkinson, Newnan, Ga., won \$500.00.

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The Schedule of Cash Prizes Winning answers will receive prizes as follows: TWENTY Schedule "C" Prizes II 52 Prizes II 55
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Stating at Atlanta, Ga. mark a continuous Path with pen or a pencil to the "dot" of any City or Town in which the letter "N" spears, one or more times without once crossing or touching the line of your Path at any Point Go in any direction from Atlanta; up or down, sideways, diagonally or any way you like Finish your Puth at Atlanta, but include it more only in your count. Players must obmit their maps with total number of "N" Cities sisted. The name of any City not having the letter "N" visible does not count. Neatness does not count.

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Mail Answers to Editor Map Puzzle Game

SOUTHERN CULTIVATOR Constitution Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

### Community Chest Chairmen To Give Tea at Pinebloom

Mrs. Preston Arkwright, vice chairman of the 1935 Community Chest drive and Mrs. S. F. Boykin, chairman of the women's division, will entertain at tea on Tuesday, October 9, at Pinebloom, home of Mrs. Arkwright in Druid Hills. Honor guests of this occasion will be Robert F. Maddox, Dr. Herman Turner and Frank Miller, a trio of prominent leaders in the forthcoming Community Chest campaign. Other guests will include a number of Atlantans who are acting as colonels and majors in the drive.

ors in the drive.

Assisting the hostesses at the tea will be Mesdames Luther Rosser, Claude McGinnis Jr., Calvin Prescott, Glenville Giddings and Donald McClain.

St. Hilda's chapter, which is composed of the younger members of the Auxiliary-Guild, is headed by Mrs. G. A. Taylor, the membership including Mesdames Mark Cooper, John Ramey Jr., Bim Harle, George Watts, B. L. Eberhart, Alfred Lee Barron, J. J. O'Neill, Hume Eastman, Theodore Smith, Arthur Talmadge, Frank Caylor, F. H. Robinson, William Glover, Dick Hand, Mary Proctor White, Pete Cole, Misses Claire Gardener, Juliet Graves, Louise Barclay, Elizabeth Warner. Among the board nembers of the Open Door home who assisted in making these garments were Mesdames B. S. Fahy, Aubrey Matthews, Frederick Cooper, J. D. Hanks, James DeJournette, Misses Marian Wingfield and Julia Pope Smith.

Mrs. Turner Smith

Mrs. Turner Smith

Honored at Parties.

Honored at Parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Jere Wells will entertain at dinner this evening in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Turner E. Smith, whose marriage was a recent event of interest. Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Leila Bunce.

Mrs. Smith was honor guest at the luncheon given Saturday at the Henry Grady hotel by Miss Joyce Henderson and the home economics department of Fulton County High School. Covers were placed for Mrs. Smith. Miss Henderson, Misses Blanche Hamby, Marion Creel, Laura Neely, Flora Bailey, Sue Glausier, Lois Stillman, Willene Jolly, Vivian McLendon, May Books and Agnes Sanders.

### LaGrange College.

aGrange. Former members were Misses ell Barrett, Rockmart; Martha Ellost. Come: Mac Davison, Lafayette, Janette Van Eldess, Griffin: Elizabeth Wootten, Tignalistic Martha Hill; Lorraine Siggs, Riairsville; Helen Copelan, Social rele; Nelt Veatch, Athens; Gertrude Linnaby Jean Linn, LaGrange, and Miss Mac Insland, sponsor. Social committee of the college includes misers from the faculty, Misses Amanda takins, chairman: Lucie Billant, Julia sock, Mac Kinsland and W. C. Sledd. estudent members are Misses Ret-Candler and Nancy Ivey, freshmen; elle Cox and Mary Traylor, sophomores; in Darden and Ernestine Woodson, jun. Nan Bell and Frances Fleeth, seniors, Betty Ragsdale.

Powerty is no disgrace unless it is lost. Name feel and Frances Fleetich, senlies, and Betty Ragedale.

Middle Georgia College College

### Man Ends 55 Years As New York Prisoner BEACON, N. Y., Oct. 7.—(UP) John Wells celebrated his 55th year

John Wells celebrated his soft year of continuous imprisonment in Matteawan hospital today estab-lishing what officials said was a United States record. The ex-bur-glar, now 81, is a bed-ridden in-



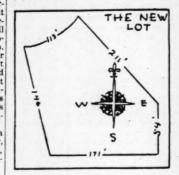
For skin troubles—litch, cracking, amarting and scaling—there is nothing like Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. There may be fancier preparations but nothing that will do the work like this famous oil. It not only destroys the parasites that cause many skin troubles but, at the same time, it heals the sore and damaged skin.

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### NANCY PAGE

Frank and Eleanor Are On Their Way With Building a Home

By FLORENCE La GANKE.



Most well-to-do young girls grow up believing that when they fall in love and get married, they will have everything they ever had in their parents' homes with love and marriage thrown in as velvet. It never occurs to them that they may be faced with the necessity of choosing between luxury and love, between parents and husband. No wonder they are perplexed, when the choice is put up to them.

LaGrange College.

LaGrange College Athletics Association entertained Satraday around a bonfire. Miss Bessie Burtz, of Zebulon, president of the association, discussed the aims for the year.
International Relations Club met Friday.
Misses Meil Rarrelt. Rockmart: Marion Norman, Alpharetta; Dona Matthews, Grange took part on the program.
Misses Elizabeth Wootten, Tignal; Ida Jones, Roanoke, Ala; Marion Norman, Alpharetta; Nell Barrelt, Rockmart; Monta L. Hall, Ringsold; Louise Pharr, Decatur; La Jackson; Mary Turkington, Meiba Henderson, Mary Turkington, Meiba Henderson, Mary Nell Bailey, Jean Thompson, LaGrange, and Mrs. Ina Grey Sorrell, Lamelt, wore presented Friday in recital.
World fellowship committee of the Y. W. C. A. had charge of the Sunday vesper service, Misses Lucille Womack, of Atlanta; chairman of the committee, spoke.
As a result of the Dramatic Club tryont held in the auditorium last Thursday, seven hew members were chosen, including Misses, Henrietta Brown, Mountville; Julia Brown, Menrietta Brown, Mountville; Julia Brown, Henrietta Brown, Mountville; Julia Brown, Henrietta Brown, Mountville; Julia Brown, Henrietta Ringer, Former members were Misses Mell Barrett, Rockmart; Martha Elliost, Mell Barrett, Rockmart; Martha Elliost, Mell Barrett, Rockmart; Martha Elliost, Mellowship cannot judge the character of the by she howes, nor will she accept the boy she loves, nor will she cannot judge the character of the boy she loves, nor will she accept the boy she loves, nor will she cannot judge the character of the boy she loves, nor will she accept the boy she loves, nor will she

the result of laziness or spendthrift black and white. habits. The men who hold the tight-

question. The boy-friend may have no car but this doesn't mean that they must sit at home when he comes to call. They ride in her car. If the fiance cannot afford this or that, which means much to her happiness, there is always papa in the background able and anxious to supply the deficiency. She cannot visualize the future that is fraught with deprivation and sacrifice. with deprivation and sacrifice.

Now let her marry the young man, Now let her marry the young man, settle down to living on his slender income, and she has some figuring to do that will open her eyes. She must learn to manicure her own nails, use inexpensive cosmetics, change one sheet instead of two, count the laundry, turn off the lights, use cold water when she prefers hot. Everything must be cut to the lower scale. Can she take it? Only if she has the stuff we call character. we call character.

Some girls come out of homes of luxury and ease utterly incapable of being contented with the chicken that must replace the turkey on that must replace the turkey of the table and the top milk that takes the place of cream in the morning coffee, while others can make a thrilling game of budgeting the income and economizing to keep the income and economizing to keep the outgo balanced with the income. Before a girl turns her back on the old home, "sacrificing her more or less advantageous position to a purely private happiness," she should be very sure that she be-longs to this latter class, that can

CAROLINE CHATFIELD.



merely represents my thought as the opposite of what it is, but makes himself the champion of reaction in Cal-

Sinclair asserted the essence of the criticism of the former assistant secre-ary of state, published in the latter's magazine, was summed up in one sen-

"Sinclair sounded to the people California the call for a blessed event -back beyond industrial civilization back beyond the established nationa

banks participating.

### URBAN LEAGUE WEEKLY BULLETIN

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst. A Brief History of Model Housing for Data compiled by Reginald A. John-

ment of back taxes is decided by the real estate firm, the seller and the purchaser.

Next came the surveying of the lot. Frank and Eleanor had to pay this bill. It amounted to about \$20.

The lot was surveyed to clear up its extent. Also, the architect wanting where the trees, if any, were located. This gaye him a chance to place the house to the best advantage.

They decided on using an architect because they wanted a well-planned house. His fee was 6 percent of the cost of the house. This fee was 6 percent of the cost of the house. This fee was to be paid in five instalments. The first fifth, which amounted to 1 per cent of the estimated finished cost of the house, was due as accept sustenance.

A Natural Squeeze.

Some squeezes are carefully plantage in the Atlanta University housing project by Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Atlanta adds an interesting as well as historical supplement to the several outstanding model housing project by Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Atlanta adds an interesting as well as historical supplement to the several outstanding model housing project by Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Atlanta adds an interesting as well as historical supplement to the several outstanding model housing project by Hon. Harold L. Ickes, Atlanta adds an interesting as well as historical supplement to the several outstanding model housing for negroes. The declarer in the face. In today's hand delata, for the most part, has been declarer in the face. In today's hand two possible ways to make contract, but it was unnecessary mitted to the president's conference on home building and home ownership, called by President Herbert Hoover in 1932.

Cincinnati Model Homes Company. We quote from chapter six of the above publication as follows:

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**Culbertson on Contract** 

By ELY CULBERTSON.



This hand will be discussed in to-carefully selected subdivisions for the



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St. Hilda's Chapter

Makes Garments.

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had been drawn, so the Model Homes Company, for the past year and a half, has been looking, without success, for a new location. It is estimated that this project will cost a million and a half dollars. Four-room apartments were designed to rent for \$30 per month. "Racial attitudes and implications" have prevented the carrying out of this project.

According to the Better Housing League of Cincinnati, the housing agencies are interested in encouraging and controlling the development of

"In the past there have been some ubdivisions opened up by unscrupu-ous real estate men who have taken lous real estate men who have taken advantage of negroes so that many of them have lost their investments. There are, as you know, many different ideas on this subject, and up to this time the people interested in the projects have not entirely agreed upon a way to work it out. However, we hope that in a few years it may be possible to plan such a project."

Apartments in New York.

The two most notable ventures in model housing for negroes are the Paul Laurence Dunbar apartments in New York city, sponsored by Mr. John

and controlling the development

New York city, sponsored by Mr. John D. Rockefeller, designed to be sold, and the Michigan Boulevard Garden and the Michigan Boulevard Garden apartments in Chicago sponsored by Mr. Julius Rosenwald, built to be rented. For the Dunbar apartments, the building and land involved an outlay of \$3,330,000, on which a moderate interest of 5 per cent is expected. Tenants only can be stockholders and stockholders only can be tenants. They subscribe to the amount of stock represented by the cost of the apartment which they select. The down payment called for \$50 per room. A three-year lease is given, back beyond the established national financial, structure, back beyond the substiblished national financial, structure, back to nature, back the substiblished national financial, structure, back to nature, back the substiblished national financial, structure, back the substiblished national structure, back the substiblished national financial, structure, back the substiblished national financial, structure, back the substiblined national structure, back the substiblined national structure, back the substiblined national structure, back the sub



### CLAIMED BY PARAGUAY

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Oct. 7 .- (A) ASUNCION, Paraguayan announced today that the Paraguayan army had taken Fort Ingavi, in the Chaco Boreal, from the Bolivians.

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With seizure of the fort, Paraguay now claims to hold control over all Ballivian and west to the 63d meri-

### ATLANTAN FOUND **DEAD FROM POI**

Notes Left by C. E. Mc-Intyre Reveal Money Lack as Suicide Cause.

Friends who broke into his room Sunday morning found the body of C. E. McIntyre, 72, of 233 Garnett street. Death, according to police,

street. Death, according to police, was due to poison. Notes addressed to friends and oth-

Notes addressed to friends and others revealed that he was in financial straits. A note left to Harry G. Poole, Atlanta undertaker, requested as nice a funeral as possible.

Other notes were addressed to his friend and fellow roommer, R. C. Daniel, who, with John Rogers, found his body; the chief of police of Miami, Fla., the Atlanta Stove Works and John Rousey, of the Gate City Printing Company.

Daniel told police he had knocked on McIntyre's door at 9:30 o'clock

on McIntyre's door at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morning but had received no response. He said he went back again about 11 o'clock Sunday morning, knocked again and tried the door but knocked again and tried the door but found it was bolted on the inside. He said he then summoned Rogers, who owns the house, and the two broke the door down and found' McIntyre's body in the bed and the various notes on the mantlepiece. The note to the undertaker was pinned to McIntyre's suitcase, which was packed with a few belongings.

Coroner Paul Donehoo has ordered an inquest to be held at 9 o'clock this morning at the funeral parlors of Harry G. Poole.

### Peanut Crop Program

standing have been relieved at once by this treatment. Begin taking them tonight. All good drug stores have them

### **NEW INVENTIONS HELP HOUSEWIVES**

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### Miss Carolyn Malone Named Miss Health At North Ave. School

Miss Carolyn Malone was selected as "Miss Health" at North Avenue Presbyterian school in the annual health week celebration last week. This is the second time Miss Malone has been selected for this honor, having held it in her sophomore year. Her sister, Miss Mary Malone, held the title for two of her high school years at N. A. P. S. Second and third places were won by Misses Peggy Ray and Charlotte Selman.

Each organication in the school nominated a candidate for "Miss Health," and the judges, Misses Eliza-beth Flinn, Frances Woolford and Virginia Carmichael, decided on the one who seemed the best specimen of health. The candidates from the various organizations were: Miss Senior, Carolyn Malone; Miss Junior, Senior, Carolyn Malone; Miss Junior, Charlotte Selman; Miss Sophomore, Dorothy Davis; Miss Freshman, Peggy Ray; Miss Athletic Association, Mary Louise Cummins; Miss Cecilian, Nettie Lee Greer; Miss Senior Reader, Dorothy Sherman; Miss Pi Sigma Kappa, Jean Ray: Miss Boarder, Helen Birdsey; Miss Junior Red Cross, Hilda McDonald.

The health parade was presided.

The health parade was presided over by Miss Jean Howell and Miss Barbara McGaughey, president and secretary of the Athletic Association. Dr. Aimee Chappell, an alumna of the school, talked on the "Beauty of Good Health" at high school assembly once during the week and membry once during the week and membry once during the week and membly once during the week, and mem-bers of the Cecilian Club read origi-nal poems written on various health

Posture ribbons were given by Miss Posture ribbons were given by Miss Josephine Walker, director of physical education, to the student in each class in the elementary and junior high schools having the best posture. The winners of these ribbons were: First grade, Harriet Wing; second grade, De Forest Simmons; third words. Pate Angely, fourth Billy grade, Pete Anson; fourth, Billy Harris; fifth, Jimmie Smith; sixth, Eleanor Kent; seventh, Marion Can-dler; eighth, Betty Hoyt. The posture banner was presented to the eighth grade. Awards were made to Vir-ginia Dickson, Betty Dickson and Betty Hoyt for making the best health posters.

### A. A. Sisterhood Plans Silver Tea

The annual silver tea of the Ahay The annual silver tea of the Ahavath Achim sisterhood will be held Wednesday, October 10, at 3 o'clock at the Jewish Progressive Club. The membership chairman, Mrs. Louis Samet reports progress in the drive for new members. The drive culminated in a tea when new members are introduced. The chairman of the substitution of the content of the computers in Mrs. S. entertainment committee is Mrs. S. O. Klotz; Mrs. H. H. Epstein will O. Klotz; Mrs. H. H. Epstein will open the meeting with a prayer; Rabbi H. H. Epstein will give the address and a skit entitled "It Will Happen Some Day" will be presented. The scene of this play is laid in a dining room of an imaginary Sunday school building. The humorous dialogue and repartee will be climaxed by the sisterhood kitchen orchestration bilitations musical numbers members are in hilarious musical numbers, members wearing costumes of maid's aprons and caps, and a novelty tap dance will be given by Mrs. S. J.

Srochi.
The cast for the dialogue are Mes The cast for the dialogue are Mesdames M. Meltz. S. Shainker, H. Axelrod, Charles Weinstein, Ben Diamond, G. Brodin. The personnel of the orchestra is Mesdames D. N. Meyer, A. Goldstein, Simon Mendel, L. Rittenbrum, H. Jacobson M. Boorstin, J. M. Brown, J. Cohen, J. Srochi and V. Bock, Mrs. Floyd Brandeis will be at the pigno.

V. Bock. Mrs. Floyd Brandeis will be at the piano.

Mesdames L. Rittenbaum and V. Bock are in charge of the many details which are involved in making the silver tea a success. They will supervise the decorations and the refreshments. Seated at the tables to receive the gusts and members will be Mesdames E. Reisman, J. Spierberger, Gus Berman and J. Balser.

The A. A. sisterhood is the ladies' auxiliary of the A. A. congregation. Its purpose is to foster Jewish ideals and to assume complete maintenance of the Sunday school. Any woman of Jewish faith interested in the ad-

of the Sunday school. Any woman of Jewish faith interested in the ad-vancement of Lewish education, is eligible to membership.

### Y. W. C. A. Club Girls Begin Activities.

Y. W. C. A. Club girls begin a series of well-rounded activities Monday evening, when the industrial girls open their classes and interest groups. Those coming to the Y immediately after work will enjoy swimming, daucing and a social get-to-gether before supper, which is served at 6:15

Following a popular vote last week.

### WOMEN'S MEETINGS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 8.

The business meeting of the At-lanta Women's Club will be held in the banquet hall at 3 o'clock.

Woman's Auxiliary of the Henrietta Egleston hospital meets at the nurses' home at 3 o'clock.

Atlanta alumnae chapter of Alpha

Omicron Pi meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. E. Matheson, 65 Peachtree place, N. E.

Virginia Avenue Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Aodlph Wolff, 924 Virginia avenue, at 3 o'clock. Immaculate Conception Convent

school P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 o'clock. Executive board of Boys' High P .-

T. A. meets at 10 o'clock in the library of the high school. The Felicians meet at 3 o'clock

Executive board of the woman's council of the Peachtree Christian church meets at the church

in Columbian hall.

Executive board of the Andrew Francis Stewart Good Will center meets at 10:30 o'clock.

Circles of the W. M. S. of Capitol Avenue Baptist church meets at 3 o'clock at the church.

St. Catherine's Guild of St. Luke's church meets at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Barney Ward, 84 Wakefield drive.

St. Mary's Guild of the Cathedral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock in the chapter house.

dral of St. Philip meets at 3 o'clock in the dean's office. Girl Scouts of the cathedral meet at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter

St. Michael's Guild of the Cathe-

Joe Brown Junior High P.-T. A. meets in school auditorium at 3

Bhakti Court No. 25, of Ladies' Oriental Shrine of North America meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Room No. 205, Mortgage Guarantee building.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O. E. S., meets this evening in the fraternity hall, 423 1-2 Marietta street, N. W.

The officers' committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters meets at League headquarters at 10:30 o'clock.

with Mrs. Richard Battle leader, meets at Y. W. C. A. residence, 82 Baker street, N. W., at 10:30

Pioneer Current Events class,

Y. W. C. A. home decoration class conducted by Miss Lillian Williamon, meets at 37 Auburn avenue, 9 o'clock.

Group No. 1 of Wesleyan Alumnae Association meets in Parlor 3, Henry Grady hotel, at 3 o'clock, for installation of Mrs. C. C. Jarrell, new chairman.

The wives of the faculty of the evening division of the University System of Georgia will hold an organization meeting at 2:30 o'clock at the Atlanta Athletic

R. L. Hope P.-T. A. executive board meets at 10 o'clock in library of school.

Gate City Chapter No. 233, O. E. S., meets this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the chapter hall, 289 1-2 Peachtree street.

Progressive Grove No. 361, Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle. meets this evening at o'clock and Junior Circle No. 38. in the Georgia Power Company Woman's Clubrooms, 183 1-2

### Women Voters' To Give Reception On October 12

The membership drive committee of the Atlanta League of Women Voters will give a reception at the Piedmont Driving Club on Friday, October 12, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in honor of the new members, and the leaders and members of the different squads in the drive. The hostesses for the afternoon are Mrs. Harold Cooledge and Mrs. Samuel Inman Cooper, Mrs. Charles S. Conklin and Mrs. Robert Sams will preside at the punch bowl. Although the reception is complimentary to the new members of the league, all members and friends of the league are invited to attend. There will be a

invited to attend. There will be a prominent guest speaker.

Of interest to league members is the announcement by Mrs. Robert Church Jr., chairman of the international relations group, of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, that the meetings of the class will be resumed on Thursday, November 1, at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. R. L. Turman, chairman of the board of directors of the Atlanta League of Women Voters, announces that the committees of the Atlanta league who have been working for a permanent registration bill for Atlanta for many years have finally secured the support and co-opera-

secured the support and co-opera-tion of all legislators for a bill car-rying all the major recommendations for which the league has stood. She also reported success in having the school referendum removed from the ballot at the last primary.

### West End Garden Club Plans Flower Tea

Flower lovers and friends of the West End Garden Club are invited to the flower tea to be given by the West End Garden Club Tuesday, October 16, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. E. Williams, 1690 Rogers avenue, S. W. Mrs. W. L. Hardin will be co-hostess, and judging will take place at 1:30 o'clock.

Exhibits must be properly labeled before entering, the labels to be secured from the hostess when flowers are entered. Hours for entries will be between 9 and 12 o'clock and no entries will be accepted after 12 o'clock. A sweepstakes prize will be awarded the exhibitor having the most points by ribbon awards. Containers will be furnished by exhibitors.

Roses will be displayed in all colors.

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Following a popular vote last week, the industrial girls announce these classes selected for the coming six weeks: Current events. Mrs. Lila Elis: "The Art of Conversation," by Mrs. Irene B. Daniel; crafts and home decoration, Mrs. Susan Everett; swing, Mrs. Susan Everett; swing, Mrs. Susan Everett; swing, Mrs. Susan Everettis, and home decoration, Mrs. Susan Everettis, swing, Mrs. C. E. Drummond; tap and social dancing, Miss Frances Keller.

"The Art of Living," Mrs. Geoffrey Crickman, All girls working in time dustrial plants, ten cent stores, heavity parfors, restaurants, etc., are invited to join the Rainbow Club, which meets every Monday evening. The meets every Monday evening at 6 looks, and crocked, as the bound of Mrs. Richard Schward in the Rock and white.

Miss Chase, attired in a becoming of the Events of the Southern Bell Telephone Company. Before supper interests include where cakes was a discussed its option. The Southern Bell Telephone Company. Before supper interests include and white.

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### Young Official Greets Visitor



Mrs. J. G. Falck, national president of the Service Star Legion, and little Miss Emily Keller McNelley, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. McNelley and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Melton. As president of the Druid Hills Junior Chapter of Service Star Legion, this youthful official greeted Mrs. Falck upon her arrival here from Ogden, Utah, to attend the convention of the Georgia division, Service Star Legion, held here last week. Staff photo.

members to meet at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue at 11 o'clock, where they may play bridge or discuss gardening activities until the luncheon hour.

Oglethorpe chapter No. 122, O. E. S., will celebrate its 20th anomic temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, October 12 Chapter members.

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After an interesting contest at the bridge clerk plant was held, the bridge clerk plant was held. The being the recipient of many who conducts the Carect English by Miss Eauren Bozier; but with the standard and are not available for more club members. However, the Y. W.

C. A. membership department now sponsors daytime classes for home, women and Mrs. Richard Battle has a current events classes for home, and the plant of the plan

### Tallulah Circle Meets Oct. 11 At Driving Club

Girls' Circle for Tallulah Falls school will hold its annual fall meeting Thursday afternoon, October 11 at 3 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club. Following the meeting tea will be served. Miss Yolande Gwin, pres-ident of the circle, will preside and will outline plans for the coming year

will outline plans for the coming year and appoint chairmen.

An interesting feature of the meeting will be the attendance of the Canton (Ga.) committee of the circle recently formed by Miss Gwin. This committee is the only one in the state working in co-operation with the Atlanta group which is the only Girls' Circle in the state.

Members of the Canton group are Miss Sara Groves, president; Miss Helen Hensley, vice president; Miss Ruth Groves, treasurer, and Missed the Bowers, secretary, and Missed Mary Foute Jones, Blanche Jones, Evelyn Young, Martha Dell Barton,

Evelyn Young, Martha Dell Barton, Elizabeth Thomas, Willie Sue Bowers, Thelma Cannon, Frances Rudi-sel, Bess Johnston, Frances Bowers, Nelia Brooks and Ida Green. Mrs. John K. Ottley, president of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls Industrial school, has been in-

vited and will give an interesting talk. The school is celebrating its silver jubilee year and many interesting highlights will be revealed by Mrs. Ottley.

In addition to Miss Gwin, officers of the Girls' Circle are Miss Helen Bivings, first vice president; Miss Jane Sharp, second vice president; Miss Mimi O'Bierne, secretary, and Miss Fort Scott Meador, treasurer.

### West End Woman's Club Announces Fall' Flower Show

Mrs. Fred Allman, flower show chairman for the West End Woman's Club, announces a fall flower show to be held Wednesday, October 17, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, 1100 Cascade road. Complete plans and rules will be given out later.

### Oglethorpe O. E. S. Observes Anniversary.

12. Charter members, past matrons, past patrons and Mrs. Julia J. Turner, past grand matron, will be honor

guests.

Oglethorpe chapter has the distinct Oglethorpe chapter has the distinc-tion of having been organized with the largest number of charter mem-bers of any chapter in the world. Present and past worthy matrons and patrons include Mrs. Signa Powell. Mrs. Nellie Myers, Mrs. Jennie Myers. Uncle Remus Group
To Hold Reception.

The Uncle Remus Memorial Association will hold open house on October 19 in the form of a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock, complimenting the National, American Legion auxiliary, which assembles in Atlanta for a two-day visit, prior to going to Miami, Fla., for the convention.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, life president of the Uncle Remus Memorial Association, presided over Tuesday's meeting and requests each member of the present are Governor Eugene Talmadge, and a humber of his staff; Brigadier (Cheshire, Mrs. Alms Cora Cheshire, Mrs. Almis Cora Cheshire, Mrs. Almis Cora Cheshire, Mrs. Almis Cheshire, Mrs. Myrtice Minhinnett. Sum Horn; officers of the fourth corps area, and his staff; Brigadier (Cheshire, Mrs. Myrtice Minhinnett. Van Horn; officers of the national guard; officers of the reserve units; a representative members of the Atlanta Debutante Club with their escorts, and representatives from milimary and requests each member of the fourth corps area, and his staff; Brigadier (Cheshire, Mrs. Myrtice Minhinnett. Van Horn; officers of the national guard; officers of the reserve units; a Richards, Mrs. Clara Morris, Mrs. Hardeman, Mrs. Sarah Huff, Maynard Nalley, Fred Nort, B. L. Millanta Debutante Club with their escorts, and representatives from milimary of the fourth corps area, and his staff; Brigadier (Cheshire, Mrs. Almas Cheshire, Mrs. Almis Cora Cheshire, Mrs. Alms Cheshire, Mrs. Mae Tomlinson, Miss Carrie Mae Cheshire, Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, Miss Anise Troth, Mrs. Inez Haynie, Mrs. Cleva Owens, Mrs. Eleanor Green, Mrs. Cleva Owens, Mrs. Ila Richards, Mrs. Clara Morris, Mrs. Cleva Owens, Mrs. Sell King, Miss Cora Cheshire, Mrs. Alms Cheshire, Mrs. Alms Cora, Mrs. Ruth Hathcock, Miss Anise Troth, Mrs. Inez Haynie, Mrs. Cleva Owens, Mrs. Eleanor Green, Mrs. Cleva Owens, Mrs. Eleanor Green, Mrs. Cleva Owens, Mrs. Sell King, Miss Carrie Mae Cheshi

### SOCIETY EVENTS

MUNDAY, OCTOBER 8.

Miss Phoebe Rhett entertains at Stamps, and this evening Mr. and Mrs. William Wardlaw will be hosts at a buffet supper at their country place, "The Shack," in Sandy Springs, at which Miss Stamps and her fiance, Charles Collins, will be honor guests.

Miss Ida Nevin entertains at tea at the Piedmont Driving Club, honoring Miss Clare Jones, bride-

Mrs. Granger Hansell entertains at tea at her home in Druid Hills honoring her guest, Mrs. Edward Brodnax Lewis, of Virginia.

Miss Alice Gray Harrison will en-tertain at a buffet supper at her home on Golf circle following the wedding rehearsal of Miss Pene-lope Brown and Dr. C. F. Barnett Jr.

Miss Jane Crenshaw entertains at luncheon at the Brookhaven Club, honoring Miss Jean Gould, bride-elect, and Mrs. R. W. Gould.

The Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Tau Omega, will entertain their rushes at a formal dance this evening at the Druid Hills Club.

The Atlanta Club of Kappa Alpha Theta fraternity will be enter-tained at 3 o'clock at 'High Court, the country home of Mrs. William E. Arnaud on Mount Perrian Georgia Association of Women

Lawyers will give a dinner at 6 o'clock at the Henry Grady ho-

Chapman named the chairmen of her committees, as follows: Publicity, Mrs. O. B. Garner; personal service, Mrs. J. R. Fenkins; White Cross, Mrs. J. C. McLendon; stewardship, Mrs. Charles Burke: mission Mrs. Charles Burke: missi Mrs. J. C. McLendon; stewardship, Mrs. Charles Burke; mission, Mrs. W. L. Allen; Good Will Center, Mrs. W. C. Davis; Margaret fund, Mrs. H. F. Ryan; social, Mrs. R. F. Gar-

### Cascade O. E. S. Plans Inspection.

Inspection by the worthy grand matron of Cascade Chapter No. 274, O. E. S., will occur on Wednesday evening, October 24, in the Cascade Masonic hall. The chapter will assist individually with the linen showers to be given for the Masonic home. er to be given for the Masonic home which will occur on November 1 at Grant Park chapter. Miss Margaret Giles, chairman of

Miss Margaret Giles, chairman of Scottish Aite hospital resigned, and the Worthy Matron, Mrs. Edna Bent-ley, appointed Mrs. Bessie Greenoe, chairman. Members are asked to bring Andrews had a splendid report on relief work.

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### Music Club Program Will Be Given On October 10

Musical and social interest this week centers around the opening program of the Atlanta Music Club Wednesday morning, October 10, at 10:45 clock at the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. Mrs. Harold McKenzie, president, and Mrs. Harold Cooledge, chairman of the morning programs. take especial pride in presenting Elinor Whittemore King, violinist, one of Atlanta's most talented musicians. Mrs. King will be assisted by George Lindner, who will speak on "Com-poser of the String Quartet"; Frances Collins Hutchinson, Senta Mueller, and Priscilla Warren Loemker. These three latter artists, with Mrs. King, will render a program of quartet music.

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Mrs. McKenzie will be assisted in receiving by Mesdames De Los Hill and Charles Dowman, Atlanta Music Club's past presidents. Mrs. John H. Mullin, chairman of membership, and Mrs. Thad Morrison, co-chairman, will be in charge of memberships, and Mrs. Ed Danforth, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. Mary Nelson Ream, corresponding secretary, will take care of those desiring to join at this meeting. Mrs. Mullin stresses the fact that anyone who has purchased a season ticket to see the All-Star Concert Series can secure a membership to the Atlanta Music Club for only Ed. instead of the usual \$5. Mrs. Charles LeRoux is house chairman.

Mrs. Martin Kilpatrick, chairman of ushers, an active worker in the Vounce Matsacet.

of ushers, an active worker in the Young Matrons' Circle of Tallulah Falls school, will be assisted by Mrs. William Elsas, who, as Eleanor Mc-Donald, won renown in the music field; Mrs. Dan Conklin, chairman of the arts and interests committee of the Junior League, and Miss Katherine Tanner, sister of the president, Mrs. Harold McKenzie.

### Northside Library Group Meets Oct. 10

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# Bridges Stages Gallant Comeback To Give Detroit Lead

# VANDY POWER, FEATURE GAMES

Georgia's Close Call Surprises; Alabama Is Impressive.

By Kenneth Gregory,

Associated Press Sports Writer. Vanderbilt's display of power in overwhelming Georgia Tech and Louisiana State's belated rally to tie the strong Southern Methodist eleven stood out as creditable achievements

Mr. Harry Mehre said he was in the strong Southern of the strong stood out as creditable achievements. today in a review of the second week of the football season in the south-

of the football season in the eastern conference.

Although the results generally were as forecast, one of the biggest surprises was the close call Georgia's highly rated gridders had in conquerant inspired Furman team, 7 to ing an inspired Furman team, 7 to 2, in a game in which the Bulldogs figured to win easily. Georgia was fortunate to triumph, its lone touchdown resulting indirectly from a short

In registering its second straight In registering its second straight conference victory at the expense of the Golden Tornado, Vanderbilt exposed a stylish and alert squad of rugged players and moved into the lead in the southeastern standing. The Commodores uncovered a bewildering passing attack that swept the Engineers aside, 27 to 12.

DUPLICATE FEAT.

lone score came when Fullback Ruch intercepted a pass on his 15-yard line and raced 85 yards through the Alabama team to the goal.

Tulane, after being upset by Auburn for the last two years, generatestance offered by the Plainsmen and won, 13 to 0, in the first southeastern test for the two teams. test for the two teams.

TENNESSEE WINS.

ed over Cincinnati, 27 to 0, in a game that saw the Wildcat ball carriers puncture the Ohioans' supposedly strong line at will. Bert Johnson, Kentucky's brilliant quarterback, son, Kentucky's brilliant quarteroack, accounted for three of the touchdowns. In the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Centenary's great record of successive victories was stopped at 24 as Oklahoma University rushed over a last-period touchdown to beat the Gentlemen in an intersectional game at Yorman.

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Howard College, ranked as one of he strongest squads in the S. I. A. A., exhibited a versatile attack and won easily over Presbyterian. 42 to 19. In other intra-association contests Louisville whipped Georgetown. 14 to 6; Centre coasted to a 47-to-0. trimuph over Morehend and Transylvania defeated East Kentucky, 18

Four games involving the south eastern championship are scheduled for next Saturday. Alabama and Mississippi State meet at Tuscaloosa; Auburn and Louisiana State play at night at Baton Rouge: Florida and Tulane clash at Gainesville, and Mis-sissippi goes to Knoxville to engage

find Georgia Tech and Duke playing at Durham: Kentucky and Clemson at Lexington, and Georgia and at Lexington, and Georgia and North Carolina at Athens, Vander-bile, after two: tough assignments with Mississippi State and Georgia

### How They Stand In Southeastern.

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## Maple Leafs Win

### GO WITH TECH TEAM TO THE TECH-DUKE GAME DURHAM, N. C. OCTOBER 13

Ar. Durham ... 8:10 a. m., Oct. 13 Lv. Durham . . . 7:20 p. m., Oct. 13

Ar. Atlanta . . . 7:30 a. m., Oct. 14 \$16.40 ROUND TRIP

\$12.28 (Coach) Round Trip



In a book on geography by Henrik Van Loon there is the drawing of a tremendous mountain of granite. And perched on the top of it is a small bird.

Beneath the picture Van Loon wrote:

"Once every year this bird comes to sharpen its beak on this stone. When this bird shall have worn away this stone

Mr. Harry Mehre said he was reminded of this picture as he sat in the rain Saturday at Greenville and watched his boys keep Furman at bay, 7 to 2, with the South Carolina outfit threatening to win. He felt that he went through one of those days in eternity.

But an examination of the facts of the game as reported by our Mr. Jimmy Jones in his excellent story of the game, reveals that the Bulldogs lost no prestige by being held to that score. They feel very properly deflated and are ready to get down to work. I would not like to be North Carolina next Saturday at Athens. But this Georgia team won with a team composed largely of sophomores and instead of indicating that Georgia was weak it seems to me it indicates strength.

Neither Turbyville nor Harold, left ends, played in the game. Buck Chapman did not. Johnny Bond was also never in the game. Shi, Opper and Hall, the three regular tackles, The Baton Rouge Tigers duplicated did not play at all. Maurice Green, first reserve fullback, feat of a week ago in deadlocking played only eight minutes and Paul Causey, the sophomore

the Mustangs from the southwest. Trailing the Methodist by a touchdown with only three minutes to play. Louisiana State scored on a long pass to gain a 14 to 14 tie in an interspectional contest. A week earlier the Tigers were forced to put on a late rall, to tie the Rice Owls, another southwest enemy.

Opening defense of its southeastern title, Alabama had little trouble in the middle of the veger and means much more than the Stetson only to see them fall in the mud.

This indication of defensive and offensive strength by Georgia's reserves in the Furman game is the most impressive of the veger and means much more than the Stetson only to see them fall in the mud.

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It is indeed fortunate for Mr. Mack Tharpe, the scout for corgia Tech, that the ancient custom of beheading scouts who Georgia Tech, that the ancient custom of beheading scouts who

brought in adverse reports is not now in effect. Mack Tharpe checked in yesterday from North Carolina where he saw Duke beat Clemson at Durham. And Mr. Tharpe reports Duke to be stronger then last season with Cornelius developed into a great running

Two southeastern representatives invaded the neighboring southern conference and returned triumphantly. Tennessee drove to a 19-to-7 victory over North Carolina, aided by Quarterback Krouse's 98-yard touchdown sprint after catching the opening kickoff on the two-yard line. Florida staged a successful rally in the final period to win over Virginia Tech, 20 to 43.

The University of Kentucky romped over Cincinnati, 27 to 0, in a injury. The squad will improve this week and while Duke is the favorite in Saturday's contest, the Jackets

Duke is the favorite in Saturday's contest, the Jackets are not to be counted out by any means. The Jackets are going to win some football games.

The Vanderbilt game helped a lot. Better co-ordinated play will result from the attrition of last Saturday in which the Commodores passed to a 27-to-12 victory, Tech's last touchdown being the offensive feature of the day.

### TECH'S SHOWING SATISFACTORY.

Georgia Tech's showing was satisfactory. The team played

centage in any man's league.

Coach Alexander is the only coach in the south who does not have at least one good running back. The Tech backs looks for a rest game with are good, steady performers but he lacks a halfback with the natural speed and ability to make him a stand-out.

Despite this his offense is always to be feared. I rather believe that Coach Alexander probably gets more out of less than any coach of whom I can think. The standing of the Southwestern Jack Phillips, one of the greatest fullbacks in the game, Conference football teams, including will be nearer his old form in the Duke game. He was not Jack Phillips, one of the greatest fullbacks in the game, up to his real form against the Commodores and could not

have been. One doesn't remain idle for three weeks in football and then step in there at full speed. The Tech offense will be improved for Duke.

### THE DETROITS DO IT.

My Detroits did it and by tonight I think I will be able to make a pest of myself by going around saying, "I told you so." The Cardinals seem to have lost some of that heat which enabled them to bring about perhaps the finest

act of retributive justice baseball has ever seen, the beating of Bill Terry and his Giants.

They are cooling out and the better ball club is winning and will win the World Series. I am a little bit peeved at And Even Series and will win the world series. I am a little on period and my Detroits at that. Their infield went sky high in the first COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 7.—(P)— game and they did not hit. In fact the Detroits did not start the Toronto Maple Leafs staged a hitting the ball until Saturday when they evened the series. The Toronto Maple Leafs staged a 20-bit barrage on four Columbus huriers today to defeat the Red Birds. 19
to 9, in the sixth game of the Little
World Series, evening the count at three-all. The teams will meet again

I rather imagine that Schoolboy Rowe, the greatest

pitcher in the series despite all the raves about Dizzy and Daffy Dean, will bring home the series this after-

It is pretty difficult to stop a team which was as hot as the Cardinals were after winning the National league pennant. But the Cardinals have cooled out.

THE OLD DAZZLER.

Greatest personal kick in the series was the appearance Saturday of Dazzy Vance in the series game. The Dazzler went in there as a relief man for the Cardinals. He has been in baseball 22 years, 12 of them in the major leagues, and this was his first World Series. The Dazzler's story is one which makes fiction appear weak

Dazzler's story is one which makes fiction appear weak in plot. And how I would liked to have seen him in there if he had his old fire-ball—the one which he used to strike out 10 and 15 men per game.

DR. SAM SILVERMAN.

Sunday was saddened for hundreds of Atlantans by the news of Dr. Sam Silverman's death. He was a great friend to many, many people who loved him for his geniality, his generosity and his character. He had, I think, one of the finest pair of hands I have ever seen. And he could use them in surgery with a skill which was uncanny. He was my good in surgery with a skill which was uncanny. He was my good for more than a decade, was three friend and I will miss him as will hundreds more who knew him. shots ahead of "Wild Bill' Mehlhorn, horn's \$400.

### **BUCK CHAPMAN** VISITS TRAINER FOR TREATMENT

Bulldogs Come Out of Furman Game in Good Physical Shape.

By Bill Ray.

By Bill Ray.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—The training room in Memorial hall gymnasium, which is ruled over by Clarence Jones, Bulldog trainer par excellent, was the scene of much activity this afternoon. "Jonesy," as he is affectionately known by the players, was working overtime in an effort to get the injured Georgia Bulldogs in shape for the game Saturday against North Carolina.

Aubrey "Buck" Chapman, the blocking fullback whose unexpected absence from the Furman game nearly brought disaster, had "Jonesy" working on his sprained pelvic muscle. Chapman was injured in Thursday's scrimmage against the frosh but the sprain didn't bother him until Saturday morning.

day morning.
TAKES NO CHANGES. TAKES NO CHANGES.

Coach Harry Mehre, refusing to take a chance on further injuring his key man, kept Chapman out of the slippery mud, which harrassed the first offensive backfield in the Furman tilt and kept the Bulldogs from scoring more than 7 points while the Hurricane secured 2.

A special elastic athletic supporter will be ordered for Chapman to help the injured muscle heal this week.

Measuring Chapman's leg at the thigh, Trainer Jones uttered a surprised "My goodness, what a leg." when he found that the plowboy full-back had a limb 26 inches in circumference.

The squad came out of the Furman game in good physical shape," said Jones, "with none of the players getting any serious injuries." At that there are still several ailing Bulldogs on the sick roster. John Bond, the Toccoa halfback, was get-

Captain Charlie Turbeyville, left end, still has a knee injury which won't be in shape before the middle of the week. He also was kept out of the game Saturday along with Julius Caesar Hall, sophomore tackle, who is out with a sprained ankle. Another tackle, Allen Shi, has a sprained knee muscle.

knee muscle.
The workout that Coach Mehre will The workout that Coach harder wingive the squad tomorrow afternoon will probably be of the light variety intended only to limber up any muscle soreness from Saturday's game.

# BROWN, OWENS

James R. (Kid) Brown and Fred Owens tied for the qualifying medal in the John A. White club champion-

ship, each having 78.

Some of the qualifying scores were estimated because of players being unable to qualify for one reason and another and the club pro desiring to have them in the tournament. The scores were estimated on the basis of scores the players have turned in.

Pairings and qualifying scores in

Play in 'Dog Fight.'

Despite the unfavorable condition of the course, due to recent rains, nine foursomes participated in the regular Sabbath "dogfight" at the East Lake Country Club Sunday.

The foursome of C. A. Williams,
Bill Tolbert, Jack Robertson and M. Country Club Sunday.

The foursome of C. A. Williams,
Bill Tolbert. Jack Robertson and M.
R. Campbell came out on top with a
137 total.

Campbell Wins Over Hunter.

Morton Campbell Jr. defeated L. R. Hunter. 2 and 1, in the 36-hole final for the club championship at East Lake vesterday after Hunter had been

### Rosenbloom And Kelley To Meet

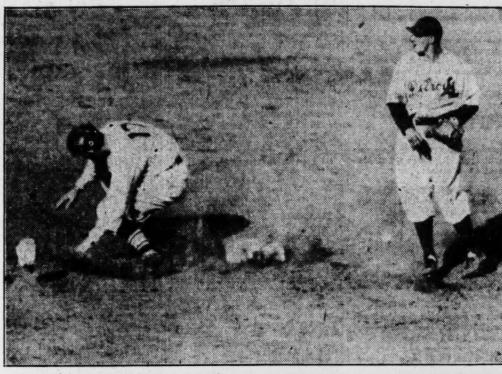
NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(P)—The boxing industry settles into routine stride this week with plenty of action but little of it between firstrate performers.

Standing out on the mediocre card is a 10-rounder at San Francisco, tomorrow night between Maxey Rosenbloom, recognized in some sections as light-heavyweight champion, and Leo (K. O.) Kelly, of Los Angeles. Rosenbloom's title will not be at

### **Bobby Cruickshank** Wins Capital Open

WASHINGTON. Oct. 7.—(P)— Bobby Cruickshank. Richmond, Va.,

### Dizzy Beaned---Jo-Jo Safe at Third





The remarkable action picture, at top, shows Dizzy Dean, ace pitcher of the St. Louis Cardinals, falling to the ground unconscious just beyond second base a split second after a swift ball struck him on the temple Saturday. Dizzy was quickly revived and made light of the injury, althought teammates carried him from the

field. Below, Jo-Jo White, the Atlanta boy, is shown sliding safely into third, Pepper Martin having just muffed a throw from Orsatti. The Saturday game largely was a game of trial and error for Martin, the Cardinals' peppery slugger and third baseman. He made three of the team's five errors against Detroit, including the one above.

High and Decatur on Priday.

With the exception of Russell Dodson, Commercial's backfield ace, who broke his hand in practice last week, both teams are in excellent condition.

H. G. Dobbs, B. F. Guy, John Lonergan and Robert Igram finished with 140 for second, while third came the foursome of T. J. Stewart. J. B. McConnell, L. A. Mock and O. B. Duncan, which shot a 141.

J. A. Whatley, J. B. Dorris, J. W. Lundeen and W. B. Kee had a 144.

World Series **Figures** 

ST. LOUIS, Oct 7.—(P)—Facts and figures of the World Series:
Team standings: Results: FIRST GAME (AT DETROIT). Batteries—J. Dean and Delancey; C. Marberry, Hogsett and Cochrane.
SECOND GAME (AT DETROIT). St. Louis ... 2 7 3
Detroit ... 3 7 0

(12 innings.)
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St. Louis 4 9 1
Batteries—Bridges, Hugsett and Cochrane: P. Dean and Delancey.
FOURTH GAME (AT ST. LOUIS).
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Walker, Haines, Mooney and Delancey.
FIFTH GAME (AT ST. LOUIS.)
Detroit 3 7 0

FIFTH GAME STATISTICS.
Paid attendance, 38,536.
Gross receipts, \$161,999.99.
Commissioner's share, \$24,298.85.
Each league's share, \$34,424.78.
Each club's share, \$34,424.78.

required 71 blows to cover the last round. That meant that Cruickshank got \$600 in prize money to Mehl-

# Tigers Intend To End

"Rowe will start sure tomorrow," said Manager Mickey Cochrane.
"We have the Cardinals on the run and I'm anxious to get it over.

In Tiger Lair

They have to invade the Tiger's den

Of Ammunition victory."
Then Cochrane, with a big grin on his face, launched into praise of Tommy Bridges, the 155 By Paul Mickelson. pound bundle of nerve, muscle and bone, who held Associated Press Sports Writer. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-If you bone, who held the Cardinals to seven hits, in on ammunition, you'll know how seven hits, in-cluding Delan-cey's home run.

Frankie Frisch and his Cardinals feel tonight.

performances I've seen all season," he said. "He had —Dizzy Dean—on the shelf.

a tremendous amount of smoke on his fast ball and a tre me n d o us amount of smoke on his fast ball and amazing accuracy and control. His curve was breaking three to four feet. It was the best pitched game of the It was the It was the best pitched game of the It was th

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And both teams have been beaten by Boys' High. The Typists lost 41 to 0 in the opening of the season here, three weeks ago and Decatur dropped its first game to Boys' High, 31 to 6, the pressure is no them now because the situation has been reversed.

"Rowe showed me the last time out that he could beat the Cardinals and its first game to Boys' High, 31 to 6, there is no reason to believe he can't there is no reason to believe he can't cardinals Shy repeat. He's rested and ready. We



Rowe, the 21-year-old youngster the Tiger's whistled line drives all from El Dorado, Ark., was happy over over the premises.

### **DIZZY RETIRES** FOR BATSMAN IN 8TH FRAME

Gehringer and Delancey Hit Homers as Tigers Win, 3 to 1.

Continued From First Page.

oof of the right field pavilion, kept Bridges from a shutout, but the Cardinals backstop fanned with his bat on his shoulder in the ninth after bat on his shoulder in the ninth after Frank Frisch had singled and raced to third on Jim Collins' drive against the right-field screen. It was a close call for the Tiger pitcher as Collins' smash missed going over the barrier for a homer by only a few feet, but he steadied down quickly and retired Orsatti, pinch-hitting for Fullis, on a grounder after fanning Delancy.

Dean's defeat not only put the Card-

grounder after fanning Delancy.

Dean's defeat not only put the Cardinals "on the spot" for the first time in the series but brought down a carload of criticism from second-guessers who blamed Manager Frisch for risking the welfare of his pitching ace with a grandstand gesture yesterday. Dean himself insisted the injury did not affect his pitching arm but he admitted he felt a slight headache after warming up and obviously was much wilder than usual. There will be many a debate over the outcome and perhaps a majority holding the opinion that Dean's unnecessary entry into the fourth game, with his consequent injury, contributed to his downfall on the mound.

It would have taken Dean at his

It would have taken Dean at his It would have taken Dean at his best today to stop the onrushing Tigers or hold his own with Bridges. The slim, 155-pound Detroit flinger had spectacular control from start to finish. He was touched for seven hits, including two by the buoyant Pepper Martin, but he fanned seven and issued not a single pass. Tommy's control was so good, in fact, that only two Cardinals, Delancy in the second inning and Frisch in the fourth, worked him for as many as three balls. Never in the hole otherwise, Bridges had the National leaguers back on their heels with a fast ball that hopped like a jack-rabbit and a curve that kept trimming the corners of the plate.

MARTIN GETS TWO HITS. MARTIN GETS TWO HITS.
Until the seventh, when Delancy connected for his round-trip wallop, only two Cardinal runners got as far as second base. Both were named Martin. Pepper singled and advanced on a wild pitch in the first. He doubled with one out in the sixth but Jack Rothrock, Frisch and Joe Medwick failed to do anything damaging on either occasion. The only other Cardinal flurry came in the ninth.

Meanwhile the Tigers kept blasting

Meanwhile the Tigers kept blasting away at Dean's fast ball and, with the aid of another slipshod day by the Cardinals in 'the field, gave Bridges all the margin he needed to come through on top. The revamped Detroit batting order again proved effective and the Bengals throughout played with dash and confidence.

Dizzy payed the way for the first

Dizzy paved the way for the first Tiger rally by passing Hank Green-berg, with one out in the second. Mar-vin Owen flied out but Ervin (Pete) Fox, who has been one of the surprise hitters of the series, banked a long hit to right-center. Fullis tried to scoop up the ball on the run but it went through his hands and rolled to the wall, giving Fox a double and sending Greenberg's towering fly to Rothrock.

Georgia Tech's showing was satisfactory.

The two passes which were stimated on the basis of sorres the players have turned in the complexion of the game.

It put the pressure on the Tech eleven. Vanderbilt receivers early changed the could take it easier and gamble. Tech could not. The Commodors were a stronger team but Tech showed a could take it easier and gamble. Tech could not. The Commodors were a stronger team but Tech showed a could take it easier and gamble. Tech could not. The real football team and one which will get better as the weeks go along.

Coach W. A. Alexander has really done a splendid job with the material at hand. He always does. When he gets material which has the ability he turns out champions. When he hash it it he nevertheless manages to turn out good teams he hasn't it he nevertheless manages to turn out good teams. His offerce Saturday was better and fariher adhies offerce Saturday was better and fariher adhies of the same was better and fariher adhies of the same was postponed from a will be followed by Boys' High and Decatur, two postponed from the basts of the week's prep football always does. When he gets in the opening round. The players in the opening round will be followed by Boys' High and Marist on Thursday and Thursday and His offerce Saturday was better and fariher adhies of the complexion of Russell Dodge will start sure tomorrow," said Manager Mickey Cotrage.

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With two out in the seventh, Jo-Jo White was grazed in the back by a wild throw and ran to third on Mickey Cochran's single down the right-field line but Gehringer flied out to retire the side. Otherwise Dean had the situation well under control. He walked three batsmen but fanned six. After yielding to a pinch hitter, Pat Crawford, in the eighth, Dean was re-

Continued on Second Sports Page. The Box Score

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Rogell, 85		4	1	2	0	2	
Greenberg, 1	b	3	1	0	6	0	
Owen, 3b		4	0	0	1	0	
Fox, rf		4	0	1	3	0	
Bridges, p		4	0	1	0	2	
Totals		22	3	-	27	5	Ī

zBatted for Durocher in 8th. zzRan for Davis in 8th. zzzBatted for Dean in 8th. zzzzBatted for Fullis in 9th.

Rowe, the 21-year-old youngster from El Dorado, Ark., was happy over his selection as pitcher tomorrow. In his best Arkansas drawl, he proudly bosted he would win.

"I feel like bearin' down," he said. "I don't see no use for the Card's to go to Detroit. It won't be long now."

The Cardinals, obviously worried, and fighting mad, took their anger out in their dressing room by calling Umpire Owens names for his ruling in the second inning in declaring Rothrock out for interfering with Cochrane's throw to second base in attempting to catch Pepper Martin stealing.

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# State Skeet Shoot Smashes Records; Gray Wins Class A

**Eleven Thousand Targets** Broken on Two Days: C. S. Smith Wins.

By Jack Troy.

Southern skeet history was made on the double field layout at the West End Gun Club Sunday, final day of the third annual Georgia state championship. At the end of a day marked by uninterrupted firing, the figures were checked and it was found that 440 rounds had been fired on the two days. Translated into targets this means that no less than 11,300 spun out of the four trap houses.

This is the answer to whether or not skeet is popular. To what heights it is headed not be the store of the late. There is the ringing of bells are presented to the presence of a crowd that packed every square foot of the park.

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out of the four trap houses.

This is the answer to whether or not skeet is popular. To what heights it is headed no one knows. But there is this much to say; the sport is popularly and firmly established in Atlanta. And the state skeet shoot at the West End club is the first real proof of the sport's unparalleled rise in the estimation of sportsmen who like to shoot a gun. All southern skeet records for rounds fired and targets thrown in a two-day shoot went by the boards.

GREAT FINISH.

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Tenn., which sent Tommy Bridges on high to sell at Riverside area Tuesday night, beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

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The downfall of the great Dizzy, 25 to win the Georgia state champion-ship yesterday. So he went out under the glaring sun with ice water in his veins and made no pretense of missing a target.

This finish gave Gray, of the West To Missouri, Oklahoma and the To Missouri, Oklahoma and the To Missouri, Oklahoma and the terrible Deans who rode rought the output of the terrible Deans who rode rought the output of the terrible Deans who rode rought the National league

Frees Sr., won the scratch shoot and silver bottle openers as state chamout the show at home tomorrow pions. The score was 460x500. The same team was runner-up in the handleap division with a score of Just what effect Rogell's fast

the handicap championship and medals with a score of 488x500. The members included Jack Tway, Ralph Minehan, Benson Freeman Jr., Tom Parsons and Clyde King. The Capital Parsons and Clyde King. The Capital Parsons and Clyde King. The Capital Research Parsons and Clyde Resea

Al Frese Jr., C. L. Talley and the writer, finished third, ahead of Birmingham. Athens and Anniston.

For the second straight time the Atlanta team deefated the Birmingham team in a match race. The Atlanta team winning with a score of 466x500, included Herbert Fields, Jack Grav, Jack Tway, Archie Comer and Al Frese Sr. Birmingham's score was 418 and the members were Dan Glenn

TAYLOR WINNER.

Jake Taylor, of Birmingham, won high gun out-of-state with a score of 88x100. He is a member of the southern skeet shooting club there. High gun out-of-state pro was won by Pan Glenn Sr., a fine sportsman of Birmingham with 89x100. You would naturally expect Clarence W. (Buddy) Jones, the everlate Mister Jones, to win the Georgia state prochampionship. Which he did, With a score of 97x100. Tom Cassels was runner-up with 94x100, giving a runner-up with 94x100, giving a mighty good account of himself. Duke. Davis worked at a business mighty good account of himself. The property of all night and was out at the club and Abe Moore, who was a great all day practically for a week, akeet in the installation of the second skeet.



yright, 1934, for The Constitution and the North American Newspaper Alliance.) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—The main street of Holdenville, Okla., that dreams along on its sleepy way by the village courthouse, is hung with cypress and the weeping willow.

There is crepe on the cottonwood trails of the great southwest For, in the fifth game of this stormy World Series, Detroit's aroused Tigers rode over the beaten and prostrate body of Dizzy Dean to lead

Just what effect Rogell's fast peg. bounding 100 feet from Dizzy's skull the day before, had in this fifth game

His old "plow and fog" ball wasn't tol team was runner-up in the acratch division with a score of 458.

The West End Club's No. 2 team, including Joe Wofford, A. G. Smith, including Joe Wofford, A. G. Smith, on the forehead with a speeding base-ball and still be at his best. It might help some statesmen and world rulers, but it didn't help Dean. In the course of the battle, with

the packed stands using the battle howl of the clan, Dizzy had only two moth-eaten spots. In the second, Hank Greenberg walked and Fox drove him home with a long double. That was one run. In the sixth. Gebringer struck a

Als and the members were Dan Gienn Jr., Lonnie Monger, J. K. Taylor, J. Malpeli and V. E. Collins.

TAYLOR WINNER.

Birmingham. Won

# RACE WINNERS AT LAKEWOOD

Wetherly and Drexel Michigan, Notre Dame, Furnish Thrills in 25-Mile Feature.

Two daring auto race drivers from he Buckeye state rode to glory at Lakewood speedway Sunday afternoon in what was acclaimed the greatest races ever held at the Southeastern Fair mile oval.

ture race just ahead of Drexel, but the margin of victory was so narrow

de-	ing, as Tommy Bridges took command		son, 41-0, while the Midshipmen were	considering that Georgia had six in-	11111 \$200.	Bowling reservations will reach
Do	from the start by holding the Cardi-		upsetting Virginia, 21-6. Manhattan	jured players on the bench, including	ST. LOUIS. Oct. 7.—(AP)—Bill	mid-season form as five leagues bowl tonight at Blicks, totaling 44 teams
was		Pacific Tourney	played Kansas State to a 13-13 draw.	Chapman, the Bulldogs' showing	Delancey, the 22-year-old Cardinal	
ning	had the game in hand with a 3-to-0		Columbia and Pittsburgh emerged	should not be entirely discredited.	catcher, was fined \$200 by Umpire	in their own bowling circuits.
VO-	lead. BER	ERKELEY, Cal., Oct., 7.—(A)—	victorious in the big sectional tussels		Brick Owens.	The Dixie Tenpin, Passenger Club
an-	White Saves the Day. Fred nion at	Perry, England's world cham-	of the day. The Lions, led by Al Bar- abas, outplayed Yale all the way in	have been content with the safety and a 2-0 shutout such as some of those	working behind	Duckpin, City Duckpin, Atlanta Journal Duckpin and Bible Class
nek	The great defensive feature of this way to	to a five-set victory over Donald	a 12-6 victory and Pitt applied fourth-	the Dean brothers pitch with the baseball.	day's World Series	and Sunday School Duckpin leagues
och.			period pressure to roll over West Vir-	Georgia's blocking, especially in the	game for making	will have their teams shooting at big
my	that Ca in the sighth inning With Citic Co	coast tournament men's singles	ginia, 27-6. Western Maryland and	line, was superb. The backs were	uncompliment a r v	scores with fond hopes of gaining
lace	Whitehead—running for Davis, pinch title.	The scores were 3-6, 6-4, 7-5,	Villanova played to a scoreless draw.	projected into plenty of openings,	remarks concern-	early advantages to gallop into the
ince	hitter, who had singled-on first, Pep- 1-6, 7-6	1-0.	Practice games, otherwise, were the	which on a dry field, unquestionably	ing the arbiter's	league load
rom	per Martin, the Wild Horse of the		rule with Princeton, hoping for an-	would have netted two more touch-	ability to judge	
day	Osage, hammered a terrific wallop to		other undefeated and untied season.	downs at least. The Bulldog ball	balls and strikes.	This evening will inaugurate the
ant	neep lett-center. It looked to be good		swamping Amherst, 75-0, Jimmy Crow-	carriers were running hard but their	The incident was	Atlanta Journal's league bowling for
had	for three bases.		ley's Fordham Rams trouncing West-	feet simply wouldn't behave. Twice	disclosed by Mick-	the new season; the other leagues have bowled one or more weeks.
son.	The series apparently might have A 55-y		minster, 57-0, and all other major elevens winning by more or less de-	Cy Grant slipped and fell in an open	ey Cochrane, De-	
aid.	hung on that mighty blow, but the ter, foll	followed by a six-yard plunge over	cisive margins.	field and each of the other halfbacks	troit manager, and	The schedules for this evening are:
lose	deer-footed White raced at least 50 left gu		STANFORD WINS.	had at least one similar experience.	occurred while De-	In the Atlanta Journal league,
,,	yards against the fence for the great- gave the		WILL Coutham California mag log.	Coach Mehre, of course, had noth-	lancey was fan-	Ad Men vs. Circulators; Credit Union
	est single catch of the series to save victory	ry over the Purple Peps of Char-	to the time to Chate and Califor	ing but praise for the Furman team.	ning on three called strikes in the	vs. Cutliners; Headwriters vs. Lino-
	the day on a miracle performance. It lotte, I	Til Oil mere code, in the chee	min man deceming a 7 A decision to St	IT SPEMS THAT THE STROBUST S. I. A. A.	ninth.	types; Make-Ups vs. News; Press
200	was the most vital play of the big ing gan show up to date.				When Owens called the first strike	Men vs. Special Extras.
rull	show up to date. (Footba	Dan league.	California (Dia Thusa " Stanford	up a great game against treorgia.	on Delancey, according to Cochrane,	In the Bible Class & Sunday
me			ripped through Oregon State, 17-0.	witness the 13-12 game with Mercer	the Red Bird catcher snapped out a	School league, Trinity Methodist vs.
act	•		Utah's 61-6 touchdown parade against	last year which caused Coach Mehre	lew short cuss words, and Owens told	Peachtree Christian; Westminster
full	- COMPOSITE	L DOA		great pain and mental anguish. But	nim it would cost nim a \$50 fine.	Presbyterian Highlanders vs. Mt.
ost	- COMPOSITE	E BUX -		such games are great for deflationary	"Why don't you make it \$100, you	Paran Baptist; Grace Methodist vs.
			The south produced no big upsets and few surprises although Georgia	purposes. And Mehre declares that	thievin' bum," Delancey yelled back.	Virgina Avenue Baptist; Fellowship
sn't	FIRST FIVE GAME	WT9	was hard-pressed to win from Furman,	the romn against Stetson, particu-	"'A hundred it is," Owens re-	Class vs. Agoga Class; Pistolian Class vs. Westminster Presbyterian
nan	ST. LOUIS (N.)— g. ab. r. h. 2b. 3b. hr	hr. rbi. so. bb. pct. po. a. e. pct.	7.9 and Maryland gave Washington &	larly when the sports writers started	"'Make it two,' " Delancey shouted.	Lowlanders.
lin.	Martin, 3b 5 21 4 8 3 1 0	0 1 1 2 .381 0 6 4 .733 7	Lee a stiff fight before surrendering.	lauding his team.	"Two it is." came back Owens.	
ked	Rothrock, rf	0 4 1 0 .143 14 0 1 .933	7-0. Vanderbilt, with Randall Dixon	Mehre thought Stevens as good a	Cochrane ended the argument by	The Passenger Club Duckpin league has Black Diamonds vs. the Chiefs;
ise-	Medwick, If 5 21 3 8 0 0 1	1 3 6 1 .381 8 0 0 1.000 1	passing with the greatest of ease as	kicker as his team would see this	reminding Delancey he'd better keep	Texans vs. Overlands; Lone Stars
ght	Collins, 1b 5 21 3 7 1 0 0		well as skill, routed Georgia Tech.		his mouth shut or he wouldn't have	vs. Merry Mariners.
ers,	Delancey, c 5 20 2 4 2 0 1	1 3 5 2 .200 39 2 1 .976	27-12: Tulane spilled Auburn, 13-0,	PASSES POOR.	any World Series check coming.	The City Duckpin league will have
	xOrsatti, cf	0 0 0 0 .250 5 0 1 .859	and Tennessee rolled past North Caro-	Georgia's passing game, rushed by	Commissioner Landis, however,	Alliance Printing Company vs. Blick's
ith	Durocher, ss 5 18 1 2 0 0 0	0 0 0 0 .0 .111 8 11 0 1.000 1	lina. 19-7. Hunk Anderson's North	the Furman line, was not effective,	said he alone could assess a fine and	Bowling Center: Model Laundry vs.
ttie	xxWhitehead, ss 1 0 0 0 0 0 0		Carolina State outfit was nosed out		knew nothing of the matter.	Walter A. Guest: Belle Isle Gamege
nk	XXXJ. Dean, p	0 0 1 0 000 1 0 1 100	by Wake Forest, 13-12, in a thrilling		Announcement of the penalty was	vs. Pinson Tire Company; Friendly
ove	W. Walker, p 2 2 0 0 0 0 0	0 0 2 0 .060 0 1 1 .500	night game at Raleigh. Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers	from Furman's 10.	made by Mickey Cochrane, Detroit	and Fortune Shoes vs. Ansley hotel.
hat	P. Dean, p	0 1 1 0 .000 0 0 0 .000	caused some eyebrow-raising by hold-		manager, who said it was inflicted	Teams from Chevrolet Motors, De-
	Vance, p	000.00.00.00.00.00.00	ing the University of Colorado to a	ever, was vastly superior from a	while Delancey was fanning on three	catur, Hormel & Company, Eastern
n	Haines, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0		scoreless tie and Louisiana State and	standpoint of yards gained, the Bull-	called strikes in the ninth. Owens	Air Lines, Georgian-American, Cuda-
for	Mooney, p 1 0 0 0 0 0 0		or it as it it accord their man	dogs rushing the ball for 258 yards net gain to Furman's 65 and rolling	but I andie said no series please aver	hy Packing Company will be matched
a	xxxxDavis			up 15 earned first downs to the los-	had been fined that he slone had that	in the Dixie Tenpin league.
rily				ers' 3. Eech team tried but seven	authority and that the umnire had	A meeting of the Atlanta Bowling
ul-	Totals 5 183 19 46 7 3 2	2 18 22 7 .251 142 50 12 .941	INTRAMURAL.	passes due to the condition of the	made no official report.	Association, the local tenpin govern-
fly	xBatted for Fullis, ninth inning, fifth game. xxRan for Davis, eighth inning, fifth game.		minoni	field and each completed one, Georgia		ing body, has been called for Mon-
1	ver Pan for Davis fourth inning fourth came		ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 7.—(P)—Plans	for 15 yards and Furman for 17.	TIGERS INTEND	day, October 8, at 7:30 o'clock, at
uer	xxxxBatted for Vance, fourth inning, fourth game	me, and for Durocher, eighth inning, f	for an extended intramural athletic	The trip to Greenville was an oth-		the office of Blick's Bowling Center.
lin	fifth game. xxxxBatted for Haines, eighth inning, fourth gam	I	program for the fall quarter at the	erwise very pleasant one, excluding	TO END SERIES	Team representatives from the
nut	fifth game.		University of Georgia have been an-	the rain and the collapse of the		eight-team Georgia Tenpin league
his			nounced by Jack Frost, director of	stands. And "Banjo" Smith, Fur-	Continued From First Sports Page.	and the City Tenpin league are urged
ent	DETROIT (A.)— g. ab. r. h. 2b. 3b. hr.	hr. rbi. so. bb. pct. po. a. e. pct. 1 0 0 2 6 .176 19 0 0 1.000 g	intramural athletics. Touch football, golf, tennis, boxing, horseshoe pitch-	man's energetic young public rela-		to be fully represented as important
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nd	Cochrane, c 5 20 2 3 1 0 0	0 0 3 4 .150 27 3 0 1.000	will be included in the program. Frost	men of the press.	or what to do."	annual election of officers of the as-
-	Gehringer, 2b 5 21 4 8 1 0 1	1 2 0 8 .051 10 11 2 .045	said 1.214 students participated in	men of the press.	FRISCH UNDECIDED.	sociation will be held at this time.
055	Goslin, If		the program last year.		Manager Frisch, of the Cardinals,	A combined total of 738 netted
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ing	Owen, 3b 5 20 0 2 0 0 0	0 1 5 0 .100 4 4 2 .800	SPENDERS.		to start Bill Hallahan or Paul Dean against the Tigers tomorrow. He pull-	
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# SUFFER DEFEAT

Purdue, Pennsylvania Get Early Surprises.

By Herbert W. Barker, Associated Press Sports Writer. NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(4P)—Summon the pulmotor squad for football fandom, still groggily seeking to recover from the shock of October's

pening explosions. Clay Wetherly, of Cincinnati, and Shorty Drexel, from Louisville, Ohio, became the heroes of the day for the final day of the 1934 Southeastern Fair and American Indian Exposition.

Wetherly won the 25-mile final feature race just ahead of Drexel, but

Perhaps Notre Dame's failure to that the judges were almost unable start Elmer Layden's coaching regime of on the right foot was the biggest surprise. The Ramblers had been fa-DREXEL IN LEAD.

Drexel took the lead in this event when Chet Gardner threw a piston on the 18th lap, and it was a battle from then on between Drexel and Wetherly, with Milt Marion, the colorful pilot from St. Albans N. Y.

surprise. The Ramblers had been favored to trample down the Texas Longhorns comfortably but the south-west conference outfit, led by Bohn Hilliard, took advantage of George Melinkovich's fumble in the first period to score a touchdown and then won, 7-6, by the margin of the extra point Hilliard booted after that score.

MICHIGAN OUTPLAYED

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a close third.

Malcolm Fox rode in for fourth
place in his Ambler behind Marion.

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### SPENDERS.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—(P)—World Series visitors left behind approxi-mately \$600,000 in St. Louis, Charles F. Hatfield, manager of the city convention bureau, estimated tonight. Hatfield's estimate said 15,000 visitors spent approximately

### t Means \$1,900 To Winning Player

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 7.—(P)—It means a difference of \$1,900 to each Cardinal or Tiger whether his team wins or loses the World Series.

There is a \$299,785.69 melon to be cut among the players on the St. Louis Cardinals and the Detroit Tigers for their part in the series. To the winning team will go \$5,500 for each man while the loser collects only \$3,600.

### BUCKEYE STARS MAJOR ELEVENS Mehre Sees 'Lesson' In Hurricane Scare

Thinks Close Shave With Furman Will "Deflate" Bulldogs: Praises Kicker Stevens.

By Jimmy Jones.

Mr. Harry Mehre, whose keen Hoosier wit never fails him, even in some of life's darkest moments, pulled one of his best lines the night before his Georgia team was to play Furman at Greenville, S. C. We were seated in Coach Mehre's hotel room, trying to console him, while the rain came down in torrents outside and beat a tattoo on the hotel eaves. Gloomy weather on the eve of a game always makes Coach Mehre gloomy and frequently elicits some of his brightest remarks. He was asked what he thought about the safety of his Bulldogs in the game with Furman in view of the inevitable wet field.

"I'm not at all a selfish man and now that it has started raining, I'd be delighted to win it by a safety and go on back to Athens," he

Coach Mehre has been called the happy warrior of the football coaches. But he can be very unhappy, especially when his team is out there slogging around on a wet field. The Georgia attack, with its fast starting backs and quick-triggered blocking functions best on a dry field.

And Mehre's forebodings, as thingsturned out, were not at all groundless, only it was the Furman team that got the safety and not Coach Mehre's.

BROWNING AFTER

"When that stand collapsed over there on your side of the field, I thought I was having an attack of delerium tremens and seeing things," Coach Mehre revealed after the game. (Note: At the time of the stands' col-(Note: At the time of the stands' collapse, it was about midway the fourth quarter, Furman had just netted its safety, making the score 7-2, and had the ball back at Georgia's 33-yard line on a pass. Coach Mehre was suffering a great game when the stands folded up like an accordion with some 600 human beings going down in a big, scrambling heap.)

Come to think of it, the scene, which certainly was not one of serio-

### CARDINALS SHY

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the park. Every inch in the park was jammed, even the aisles.

The oldest thrill of the series is still the grandest. It is the playing of the Star Spangled Banner, with the thousands hushed and standing bareheaded, facing Old Glory.

Neither outfielder moved more than five feet when Gehringer and Delancey smashed their home runs. Each blow had home run written all over it.

Both Dizzy and Bridges thrilled the sprinter, and hauling 'em down. Both Dizzy and Bridges thrilled the large crowd with remarkable pitching, notably in the pinches. In the fourth inning, with Goslin on third and Rogell on first and none out, Dizzy blew off the pressure by fanning Greenberg, forcing Owen to pop to Durocher and striking out Fox. In the third, Bridges fanned Frisch and Medwick in succession and how Frankie and Joe swung!

Fox and White made sensational catches in the eighth, making dashes

# FOR BATSMAN IN 8TH FRAME

Gehringer and Delancey Hit Homers as Tigers Win, 3 to 1.

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placed in the box by Tex Carleton for the last inning.

TIGER DEFENSE HOLDS. Frisch rushed in reinforcements in the eighth but the Tiger defense held fast. Virgil Davis, pinch hitting for Durocher, singled. Burgess Whitehead ran for Davis but never got beyond first. Crawford, batting for Dean, flied to Fox. Martin then took a toehold and slugged the ball to deep left-center but White was off like a graycenter but White was off like a gray-center but White was off like a gray-hound and caught the ball with out-stretched hands, not far from the wall, as he robbed Pepper of an extra-base hit and contributed the most spectac-ular play of the game. Rothrock hit

Jim Browning believes that his strength and shility will soon rane's throw as Martin tried to stead second. There were two out at the time and the crowd let loose a roar as Pepper broke for the keystone bag and Cochrane's throw flipped crazily into the air, between first and second base. The Detroit backstop's arm had been juggled by Rothrock and Umpire-in-Chief Owens showed no hesitation in ruling the batsman out, despite a vehement protest from the Red Birds.

The opening 30-minute wrestling bout will bring together "Irish" Mooneyhan, elusive Richmond, Va., grappler, and Glenn Cowan, popular young Atlanta policeman, starting the evening's card at 8:15 p. m.

Reserve seats can be obtained by calling Dearborn 9172.

### Down the Alley

Thievin' Bum'

Bill Delancey Calls

Ump—It Costs Him \$200.

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FRISCH UNDECIDED.

Manager Frisch. of the Cardinals,
weary and worn, didn't know whether
to start Bill Hallahan or Paul Dean
against the Tigers tomorrow. He pulled off his uniform and stretched out
on a rubbing table to reflect the situniform.

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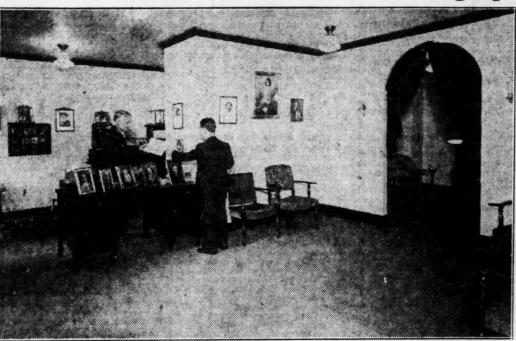
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rienced no inconvenience and discomfort these past few days, in so far as home heating is concerned.

Thousands of others, it is estimated, have thus far failed to provide against the icy days that are to come, and to these home and building owners the Atlantic Ice & Coal Company thas voiced both a warning and an invitation to buy early.

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Auto Owners Should Make Adjustments Now for Bad Weather Season, He Declares.

Whehter fair weather or foul, it's

lways accident weather, declares Raeigh Drennon, but the rapidly approaching winter, with its wet and icy streets, is certain to vastly increase the hazards of automobile driving. Mr. Drennon, who is head of the oncern of that name, at 353 West Peachtree street, specializing in the correction of all wheel, spring, axle and brake deficiencies, sounds a timely warning to motorists to have their cars carefully and thoroughly inspected and adjusted for the bad weather

executive staff of John Smith Company, 536 West Peachtree street, N. W. Seated, left to right, are Clarke Frazier, Hal Smith and J. D. Mitcham; standing, J. C. Major, M. M. Knox, J. J. McMullen and

ly connected with the Whitehall com-pany, and others are associated with its mechanical department. With these recent acquisitions, Mr. Stodghill voices confidence in a con-tinued business improvement during

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These men, formerly associated with Whitehall Chevrolet Company, are connected with the sales and

manager of the latter concern.

Among these men are J. D. Mitcham, erstwhile general sales manager, and Hal Smith, formerly general manager of the Whitehall concern. The latter, a son of John E. Smith, head of John Smith Company, is now general sales manager of its used car department and assistant to Mr. Mitcham, who is new car sales manager.

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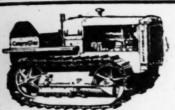
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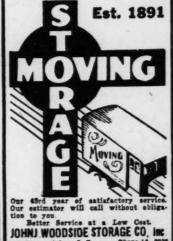
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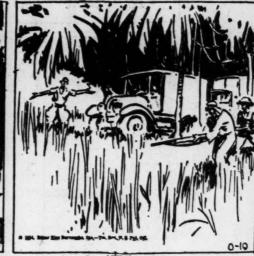
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The column moved slowly. The axmen, unaccustomed to the work, sired quickly in the equatorial heat. The trail opened with exasperating slowness, as if the forest begrudged every foot of progress they made. Director Orman worked with his men, wielding an ax or marching with the



Soon an opening in the forest appeared ahead. Almost treeless, it was covered with thick, tall sense of relief from the oppressive closeness of grass higher than a man's head. "We'll make a the forest animated the whole company. Then, as little time now. Hop on the trucks!" Orman the rearmost truck bumped into the clearing, a



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Out into the open moved the long column. A shouted to axmen and guards. "Those beggars shower of arrows whirred from the tall grass all won't bother us here, with no trees to hide them." along the line. And savage war cries filled the air!

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riousehold Goods 59

1223 ALBEMARLE AVE.—5 rooms, private entrance, bath, water, heat, \$35. DE, household goods. 134 Houston. WA. 7721.

TEN ROOMS, mod. furniture. 642 N. HIGHLAND, Near P. de Leon, 3 rms., \$27.50, 4 rms., \$30-\$35. HE. 4040. N. S. DESIRABLE liv. rm., bedrm., k'nette, pri. ent., bath. Frigidaire. HE. 7126-J. PONCE DE LEON, 815-3 or 4 rms., beautifully furnished; Frigidaire. Apply Apt. 2. 724 Parkway Dr., N. E. Desirable 2 rms, \$22 month. Heat, phone, lights.

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### Real Estate For Rent

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36 Club Dr. 2-story brick, 8 rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 baths. A love-Garlington-Hardwick Co.

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WHY pay rent? Buy S97 Argonne Ave., 8 rooms. Call Mr. Mincey, WA. 3465.

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AFTER 6 P. M. HE. 0901 J. PEACHTREE HEIGHTS PARK-Fine wooded lot, 200x300, only \$3,000 WA 015d LOTS in Woodland View Estates, \$300; \$12 cash, \$6 per month, WA, 1351.

Property for Colored 86 706-710 JONES AVE. -2-6 room cottages, all improvements, priced \$1.800 each; \$250 cash, bal \$20, in monthly notes. Cell JA.

MODERN homes Chesthut, West Hunter St. Terms. A Graves, WA. 2772. Suburban-For Sale

\$250 CASH and \$25 per month will buy a nice little new country home and 4 acres of good land, in entityation. North Fulton, 5 miles of Buckhead, \$1,975. Owner. DE. 24313 pights. 24M.J nights.

41 ACRES of fine land, Spaulding drive and Norcross Rd. Lake site; good timber, running water; will subdivide school bus by property. W. B. Johnson, WA. 7007. BANKHEAD highway section: 20 acres, beautiful oaks, 5-room house, barn, branch, pasture, \$1.500 Consider lot or auto as part. J. Hemperley, WA, 7310. CLOSING Howell estate, Adamsville-Fair-burn road, lot 50x278, \$65 cash, Gordon Rd. let, 50x236, \$165 cash, WA, 2861.

### Classified Display

Beauty Aids



Old Cy Griffith Was a Hard Man, So His Neighbors Said, and He Wanted Money, Not Promises.

Mary was in the garden helding Gary when old Cy Griffith came up the lane. Before he could spit out his cud of tobacco she begged, 'Let us keep the cow three more days and I promise you we'll have the \$25." He couldn't take the cow. Not now, with Rosemary, day after day, lying so pale and listless. Thin, undernourished," the dottor had said, "Give her milk—plenty of fresh milk. That's what she needs."

Old Cy shook off her hand. He spat at a stone in the path. "You've had the cow a week and ain't paid me. If you sold everything you got, you couldn't raise \$25. I ought a knowed that when I let you have the Mary saw the dull red flush that

Co. Spread up into Gary's face, deepening the tan. "Listen, Cy. you can say anything you want to mg," he halted, his hand gripped the hoe handle convulsively, until his knuckles stood out,

bony white, "but you can't talk to her that way."

Mary flashed him a tremulous smile.
Dear Gary. Aged beyond his years by the struggle that had been theirs for the last 18 months to keep everything they possessed from being auctioned at a sheriff's sale. Up at dawn, still working long after sundown, never a word of complaint.

"Gary, let me handle this, please, she begged him.

know."

"Cy Griffith, you ought to be ashamed of yourself." Mary stood with her head held high, straight and slim in her faded blue gingham, her cheeks flushed, her blue eyes gleaming a challenge, and behind the challenge something softer and deeper. "Don't you know that just accumulating money and land and—and cows isn't everything. That there is something softer and deeper with the source was tight. "If we only will discuss projects for community this control of the Garden Hills Civic League at 8 o'clock tonight at the Women's Club in Garden Hills, C. O. Johnson, president, and land and—and cows isn't everything rose in her throat. She caught

you got to help me. This is a big thing. It's almost—" Mary choked. "It's almost the same as Rosemary" Before Mary went to bed she paused beside Rosemary's crib. Such a tiny mite. And she was theirs, hers and Gary's. She bent and pressed her lips gently against the pinched cheek, so

### Real Estate For Sale To Exchange Real Estate 88

100-A. FARM, slose to Chamblee, \$3,500. Consider other property as part pay. WA.

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### MARY'S FAITH

By N. H. WILKIN.



so soft. Mary's arms ached to catch her baby up and hold her

-that awful fear was agony. It Mary took a deep breath and faced old Cy. "Did you ever hear of faith moving a mountain?"

"I've heard of it, but I ain't never seen it and neither has nobody else. And listen——"

Mary didn't listen. She told bin:

"The list of the second o any children. He couldn't understand God could.

us."

"Faith," old Cy spat again contemptuously. "This aint' a Sunday school lesson. We're talkin' about a cow and I want my \$25 er else the cow. And I ain't got all day to talk about it, either. Faith ain't never paid any man's bills yet as how I know."

She prayed the next morning and the next night. Friday came. At noon Gary didn't even notice the hot biscuits. Slowly, methodically chewing each mouthful, his eyes clung to his plate.

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R. W. Torras, city planning engineer, will deliver an address at a meeting of the South Side Civic Federacce. "Cy was over this morning. Said

Real Extate—Rent or Sale 80-A

COLLEGE PARK

806 E. HAWTHORNE AVE... cor. Lee-froms, open and enclosed porches, bath and attic; greater, tor 109-100 feet, beauting. That there is something greating. That there is something greating. The thing. That there is something greating. The thing. That there is something greating. The thing is I ain't never found and and—and cows isn't everything. That there is something greating. The thing is I ain't never found and the feet of the search of the Twenty-five dollars, Mary thought. It might as well be a million. A lump rose in her throat. She caught herself up abruptly. A great one she was, giving up the first thing. Of course God wasn't going to let her down. God didn't let down people who trusted Him, who depended on Him. A swift sense of well-being swept through her and she felt better. She felt reassured without knowing why.

here without milk. She says the cow's hers and you can have it whether you pay for it or not." (Copyright, 1934, for The Constitution.) Tomorrow: "Right of Way," by Don Allen, describes a raid on a small western band by a band of city thugs who speed out of town on their get-away only to meet with disaster of their own making.

Remembers Him Now



Miss Cecil M. Barr declares the piercing eyes of Bruno Hauptmann, unforgettable, helped her identify him as the man who spent a \$5 Lind-bergh ransom bill at the movie theater where she sells tickets, last No ember. Hauptmann told police he given ransom money by Isadore Fisch

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### Marilyn With Hubby No. 3



### Cross Sections of Life In Gate City of South

Members of Central Lodge No.

I. O. O. F., will observe the eighty-sixth anniversary of the lodge's found-ing at 7:30 o'clock tonight at the hall, 191 1-2 Whitehall street.

Club by Dr. Julian Pennington, cor-poration consultant and principal speaker.

Executive board of T. F. L., of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will meet at the church at 10:30 o'clock Tues-J. O. Y. class of the Mount Zion

Sunday school will present "The Lady Minstrels From Dixie" at 8 o'clock Friday night in the Hapeville city

Stating that his opponent in the race for representative of the second ward on the city board of education has reon the city board of education has refused to meet him in joint debate at a meeting scheduled to be held Tuesday night at the Georgia Avenue school, Thomas J. Grogan, high votegetter in the recent primary election. Sunday stated that the meeting had been called off.

Struck down by a hit-and-run driver early Sunday morning at Chestnut street and Piedmont avenue, Jim Harper, negro, of the rear of 100 West Wesley road, was treated at Grady hospital for lacerations about the head and shoulders.

Victim of Gunmen

CHICAGO, Oct. 7.—(P)—Michael Augustyn, 40, owner of a tavern that sold beer for "bargain prices," was shot and killed by two gunmen today who invaded his home and chased him from it in night dress.

Police were told by Mrs. Augustyn that her husband fled screaming out a front window of their basement apartment while she and their daughter, Genevieve, 13, watched, and that the young gunmen pursued him.

They shot him down, police were told, as he was climbing stairs in the

H. A. Delton, 9, of 87 Alexander street, N. W., was treated at Grady hospital Sunday for a gunshot wound in his leg. inflicted, his parents told hospital attendants, when a stray bullet fired by some unidentified person shooting. They said the attack could shooting. the yard of his home.

Mrs. C. A. Hartley, of 1227 Highland avenue, N. E., was cut about the face Sunday when the automobile she was driving sideswiped a street car operated by L. L. Bobo, of 703 Highland avenue, N. E., on Highland avenue, N. E., on Cases were near Rosewood. No cases were

R. W. Torras, city planning engineer, will deliver an address at a meeting of the South Side Civic Federation at the city hall at 7:45 o'clock tonight. He will give the results of housing studies and will illustrate his talk with "spot" maps, showing hous-ing conditions in the city. The pub-lic is invited to attend by W. T. Har-Dr. Joseph Klein, noted Atlanta

sculptor and artist, will lecture on "Questions of Aesthetics" at 8 o'clock Grady hotel, where he is having an exhibit of 100 pieces of his work. He will talk on the general theme of art An instrument said to reveal two distinct personalities when applied to a subject will be demonstrated at the meeting at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday at the Henry Grady hotel of the Lions Club by Dr. Julian Pennington (2013)

James Dewey Gormeley Jr., 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gorme-ley, of 230 Pine street, N. E., was taken to Grady hospital in a semiconscious condition Sunday afternoon after he had fallen from a sliding board on a playground. He was at board on a playground. He was at the hospital unidentified for more than four hours before his parents, searching for him, arrived. He was admitted to the hospital for observation for

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Pilot Club will hold its regular business meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday night at the Ansley hotel.

Seven baby health centers for children under 4 years of age will be conducted as follows during the week, Jr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced: Monday, Kate Dawson nursery; Tuesday, Luckie Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Wednesday, Fair Street school; Thursday, Capitol View school and Forrest Avenue school, and Friday, James L. Key school.

Stating that his avecant is the set of the hospital for observation for possible internal injuries.

Walter Lott, 22, of Camp 101, Lake-wood Park Sunday night that while sitting on an eness meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday afternoon watching the automobile races he was struck in the jaw apistol bullet, fired, he said, from across the lake. He said he heard the shot fired and then felt the slug should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be should be should be shot fired and then felt the slug should be should

# 'Bargain' Beer Seller

hospital attendants, when a stray bul-let fired by some unidentified person struck him while he was playing in have been for business reasons or that

the pair were seeking Saturday night

### Find Lindbergh Home Area Map



District Attorney Samuel J. Foley, of the Bronx, is examining a road map of the Hopewell-Princeton section of New Jersey that was found in a trunk in the home of Bruno Hauptmann, the man held in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping. The district attorney is pointing to the Sourland mountain region where Lindbergh home is situated.

### FUNERAL RITES TODAY FOR DR. S. L. SILVERMAN

Services for Prominent Dentist to be Held at 2:30 at Greenberg Chapel.

Prominent Atlantans will pay final tribute today to Dr. Samuel L. Silver-man, noted oral surgeon, who died unexpectedly Saturday night at a private hospital.

The funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of Sam Grenberg & Company and Dr. David Marx will officiate. Interment will be in the Crown Hill Fellow members of the faculty of

the Atlanta-Southern Dental College, where Dr. Silverman was professor of dental surgery, and members of the Fifth District Dental Society will form honorary escorts at the rites.
Pallbearers will be Dr. Irwin T.
Hyatt, Robert Schwab, Plemon Gaskins, William T. Rich, DeWald Cohen and Dr. Jack Jones.

known as an authority on oral sur-gery and was author of a book and many magazine articles on the submany magazine articles on the subject. He underwent an operation Wednesday at a private hospital and died Saturday night. He resided at the Pershing Point apartments.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Sophie Silverman, of Los Angeles: two brothers, Max H. Silverman, of Tulsa, Okla., and Dr. Jacque Silverman, of Los Angeles and two sistemans of Los Angeles and two sistemans of Los Angeles and two sistemans. man, of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Miss Laura and Miss Janice Silverman, both of Los Angeles.

### F.D.R. Recovery Body Will Confer Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—(P)—
The entire range of NRA's future will be open for discussion by President Roosevelt and his new national in-

Price and production control threaded through more than 500 existing Blue Eagle codes stood out to-night as paramount issues for consideration of the control of the contro sideration, though there was no offi-cial indication of consideration of any but routine problems.

Mr. Roosevelt himself and Donald R. Richberg, his chief policy advisor, have stressed the plastic stage of NRA policy. Both also have em-

### lutionary rather than sudden. ALASKAN MASSACRE OF ANTIQUITY BARED

phasized that changes would be evo-

Plane Goes 100 M. P. H. But Flies Backward NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—(UP)— Pilot Charles Stoeffer had his plane going 100 miles an hour today and

flew backward. He stepped it up to 120 miles an hour and held his own against a wind of between 120 and 125 miles an hour.
Stoeffer, with Jack Kuhn, a photographer, was up 26,000 feet when

the wind was encountered. His plane hovered close to one spot for 45

### Catch Pen Fugitive



Sought as an escaped inmate of the Missouri state penitentiary, Jac-queline Saunders, full-blooded Chero-kee Indian and self-styled "bad-girl," is pictured above after her capture in Youngstown, ohio. The former as-sociate of Ford Bradshaw and "Pret-ty Boy" Floyd, notorious despensedoes ty Boy" Floyd, notorious desperadoes, escaped August 22.

This is to notify that on and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone except myself, occuper 6, 1934.

W. H. BELL.

U. S. Government

### Dentist Passes.



DR. S. L. SILVERMAN.

### MORTUARY

MRS. JENNIE SMITH ADAMS. former resident of Decatur, who died Saturday at her residence at Mayslick, Ky.,
will be brought to Decatur this morning
and funeral rites are to be held at 2:30
o'clock this afternoon at the chapel of
A. S. Turner. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. A. D. Odom, of Mayslick; a
son, James M. Adams, of Chattanooga;
two brothers, John Smith, of Los Angeles,
and Robert Smith, of Decatur, and two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Rogers, of Decatur, and
Miss Susie N. Smith, of St. Louis, Mo.

MISS ISABEL L. CAMERON.

MRS. D. W. JONES.

The funeral of Mrs. D. W. Jones, former Atlantan who died Saturday in Euglaula, Ala., will be conducted at 230 o'clock this afternoon at the St. Paul Methodist church. The Rev. R. F. Frase and the Rev. H. H. Jones will officiate. Burial will be in West View cemetery, with H. M. Patterson & Son in charge. DR. WILLIAM LEE BOONE. Funeral services for Dr. Willalm Lee Boone, 46, who died Saturday at his residence at 760 Jefferson street, are to be conducted at 10 o'clock this morning at the Beliwood Baptist church. The Rev. W. S. Pruitt will officiate and interment will be in the Athens, Ga., cemetery, where the body will be taken by the West Side Funeral Home.

Mrs. W. E. Calabion.

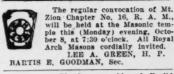
Mrs. W. E. Carlton, 52, died Sunday morning at the residence in Scottdale. Her husband and a son, Willie Carlton, survive. Services will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Forrest Hill Baptist church, in Scottdale. The Rev. Watson Sorrow will officiate. Burial will be in the Scottdale cemetery, with A. S. Turner in charge.

In memory of our father and husband, Charles F. Thomas, who departed this life two years ago today.

A precious one from us has gone,
A voice we loved is stilled,
A place is vacant is our home
Which never can be filled.

MRS, CHARLES F. THOMAS AND SONS.

### Lodge Notices



Regular assembly of Euclid Council No. 33, R. & S. M., will be held this (Monday) night, October 8, in W. D. Luckie Masonic temple, begin-ning at 7:30 o'clock. A large fied visiting companions cordially invited.

NELSON CRIST, 111. M.

J. A. BISHOP, Rec.

The regular communication of College Park Lodge No. 454, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, October 8, 1934, in the Masonic hall, Stephenson Bidg., College Park, Ga., at 7:30 o'clock. The Entered Apprentice degree will be conferred. All duly qualified brethren are invited to attend.

W. S. NORTHCUTT, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this evening in their hall, 1171 Lee street, S. W. Lodge opens at 7:30 p. m. No work in the degrees. Special entertainment at this meeting. All duly qualified Masons cordially invited to attend. By order of J. P. FLYNN, W. M. J. D. WOOTAN, Sec'y.

A regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock, A treat awaits all qualified brethren who meet with us on this occasion. Rev. Z. E. Barron, pastor of Hapeville Baptist church, who has only recently returned from an extensive trip throughout the Holy Lands and the Old Biblical country abroad will speak of his interesting experiences on this tour. Also light refreshments will be served. We welcome all qualified bethren to this communication. By order of ome all qualified betaryn to this commun-ation. By order of CLAUDE V. BAILEY, W. M. C. FRANK MOORE, Sec.

### COAT **MAKERS** WANTED SAM COHEN TAILOR

55 Forsyth St., N. W.

(COLORED) Southern Municipal BELL-Funeral services for little William A. Bell Jr. are to be an-nounced later. Hanley Co. Federal Farm Mortgage Home Owners' Loan Bonds

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McINTYRE-Mr. C. E. McIntyre passed away Sunday morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Harry G. Poole.

### Funeral Notices

Man Found Slain.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 7 .- (AP)-

The body of a man believed by police

to have been Richard Castle, a former seaman, punctured by four bul-

let wounds, was found on the Missis-

sippi river levee here today.

COKER-Mrs. Lula J. Coker passed away early Sunday morning at a away early Sunday morning at a private sanatorium in the 63d year of her age. The remains are resting at the residence, 224 Baker street, N. W. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. Blanchard Bros. Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. F. 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

CAMERON—The friends and relatives of Miss Isabel L. Cameron, Mrs. R. W. Cameron, Mr. William D. Cameron, Mrs. Henry Ittner and Mr. L. C. Darlington, New York city, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Isabel L. Cameron this (Monday) morning, October 8, 1934, at 11 o'clock, at Spring Hill. Dr. C. M. Lipham will officiate. Interment West View. H. M. Patterson & Son

CARLTON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carlton and Mr. Willie Carlton are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. E. Carlton this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 a'clock at Forrest Hill Baptist church, Scottdale, Ga. Rev. Watson Sorrow will officiate. Interment in Scottdale cemetery. A. S. Turner, funeral director.

ADAMS—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jennie Smith Adams, of Mayslick, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Adams, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mr. Robert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Rogers, Decatur, and Miss Susie N. Smith, St. Louis, Mo., are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Jennie Smith Adams, this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of A. S. Turner. In-terment in Decatur cemetery.

BOONE—The friends and relatives of Dr. William Lee Boone, Mrs. William Lee Boone, Mrs. William Lee Boone, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Hansford, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hansford, Mr. Devoe Hansford, Miss Marguerite Hansford, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams, Miss Gaynell Williams, of Athens, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. William Lee Boone today (Monday, October 8, 10 a. m., at Bellwood Baptist church, Rev. W. S. Pruitt officiating. Interment, Oconee Hill cemetery, Athens, Ga. Pallbearers selected please meet at residence, 760 Jefferson street, 9:15, prompt. West Side Funeral Home, J. Woodrow Pruitt in charge. BOONE-The friends and relatives of

GATELY—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Charles Lincoln Gately, Mrs. Valeria R. Manley, Mrs. Al-berta Rankin Nash, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Rankin and Mr. Walter D. Lamar, Macon. Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Lincoln Gately tomorrow (Tuesday) afternoon, October 9, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, at the residence, 1216 West Paces Ferry road. Dr. Robert Ivey and Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1216 West Paces Ferry road, at 2:15 o'clock: Mr. Robert C. Alston. Mr. N. D. Eubank, Mr. Frank Hawkins, Mr. Earl Cone, Mr. R. J. Taylor Jr., Mr. A. Ten Eyck Brown, Mr. Thomas K. Glenn and Mr. Mitchell King, H. M. Patterson & Son.

JONES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Denzil W. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoover, Miss Ruth Roberts, Miss Nell Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Roberts, Mr. Eugene Roberts and Mr. Clyde Roberts are invited to attend the forests erts are invited to att erts are invited to attend the in-neral of Mrs. Denzil W. Jones this (Monday) afternoon, October 8, 1934, at 2:30 o'clock, at the St. Paul Methodist church. Rev. B. F. Fraser and Rev. H. H. Jones will officiate. Interment West View cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as nallhearers and please cemetery. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Roberts, 699 Oakland avenue, S. E., at 2 o'clock: Mr. R. F. Mobley Sr., Mr. Paul L. Harrison, Mr. Frank Mills, Mr. J. R. Brown, Mr. Albert Pims, Mr. R. F. Jordan, Mr. A. G. Wood and Mr. Fred Maddox. H. M. Patterson & Son

SILVERMAN—The friends of Dr. Samuel Dawrence Silverman, Mrs. Sophie Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. Max H. Silverman, Dr. Jacque Sil-Max H. Silverman, Dr. Jacque Silverman, Miss Laura Silverman, Miss Janice Silverman are invited to attend the funeral of Dr. Samuel L. Silverman this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel of Sam Greenberg & Co., 274 Ivy street, N. E., Dr. David Marx officiating. Interment Crown Hill Mausoleum cemetery. The following gentlemen will please serve as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 2:20 p. m.: Messrs. Robert Schwab, Plemon Gaskins, William T. Rich, Dr. Irwin T. Hyatt, Dr. Jack Jones, Mr. Dewald Cohen. The following gentlemen will please act following gentlemen will please act following gentlemen will please act as honorary escort: Dr. A. H. Armstrong, Dr. William Campbell, Dr. Claude Griffin, Messrs. Harold Weinberger, Walter Rich, Harry Carr, O. B. Keeler, Ralph Smith, Graham West, Harry Gershon, Victor Allen, Walter Hendrix, Barnes E. Sale, Jimmie Livingstone, Mr. Julian Boehm, W. D. Hoffman, Coach W. A. Alevander, Dr. Wilconski Mr. Alevander, Dr. Wilconski Mr F. Saie, Jimmie Livingstone, Mr. Julian Boehm, W. D. Hoffman, Coach W. A. Alexander, Dr. William Gilbert, Dr. Floyd McRae, Major Jack Cohen. The faculty of the Atlanta Southern Dental College and all members of the Fifth District Dental Society are invited to act as honorary escort.

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SPEARS—Mrs. Clarisa Spears pass-ed away Oct. 7. Funeral announced later. Dunn's Funeral Home.

GIBSON-Rev. R. W. Gibson, of 588 Rock street, passed away Octo-ber 7. Funeral announcements later. Hanley Co.

VARNER—The (riends and relatives of Mrs. Ella Wade Varner, Mrs. Ruth Sewell, of St. Louis. Mo.; Miss Beatrice Wade, Mr. Thomas Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wade wade, air. and airs. Charlie wade and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Ella Wade Varner Tuesday, October 9, 1934, at 1:30 p. m., from our chapel, Interment, South View. Ivey Bros., morticians.

